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Angry Polish farmers occupy party office

Thatcher allays fears

Indira hits U.K. nationality bill

she said.

remedy the situation.

significant expansion.

WARSAW, April 16 (AP) - Some 100 angry farmers Thursday occupied a headquarters of the United Peasants Party in Wrodaw to protest postponement of talks with the government on grievances, sources

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Talks between Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacal and farmers in Bydgoszcz were set for Wednesday but were postponed with no new date set, the sources said. The Warsaw office of the independent trade union Solidarity said the occupation of the Wrodaw office had been peaceful.

Last month a group of farmers in Bydgoszcz began a sit-in at the Peasants Party headquarters to demand registration of a farmers' union. The United Peasants Party is one of the two non-Communist parties recognized by the government. It is allied with the Polish United Workers party, or the Communists.

Meanwhile, a drive to make Poland's ruling communist Party democratic appeared to have gained momentum Thursday with favorable reaction in the official media to the formal emergence of a grass roots Commun-

NEW DELHI, April 16 (AFP) - Indian

Premier Indira Gandhi charged here Thurs-

day that the controversial British nationality

bill had "discriminatory elements" which

would shake the confidence of Indian immig-

Mrs. Gandhi made the statement in her

final round of talks Thursday with British

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the

second day of her five-day state visit to India.

protectionist tendencies evident in Britain's

trade policies, stressing that India's trade

deficit with Britain during 1980 was over

On the nationality bill, she said during the

90-minute meeting that both partiament here

and the people in general were taxed by the

issue, an Indian spokesman said. Mrs. Gan-

dhi said that problems affecting Indian

immigrants in Britain were essentially

humanitarian and should be viewed from that

functions here with an address to a joint ses-

sion of parliament, informed Mrs. Gandhi

that the British government would amend the

nationality bill to include suggestions and the

concern expressed by various quarters, the

Mrs. Thatcher, who wound up her official

At the same time, Mrs. Gandhi assailed the

rants in their future.

£230 million

angle.

ist reform movement.

The movement, revolutionary by East European Communist standards because it has its origins in the rank and file initiative and not in the once omnipotent central party apparatus, held an inaugural national conference in Torun Wednesday.

Delegates claiming to represent one third of Poland's three million Communists complained that the leadership, already shaken by the birth of the Solidarity free trade union, had lost touch with rank and file members.

They called for thorough democratization of the party and changes in the leadership at the next central committee meeting this month which they said must be televised live - something unheard of in Communist Eastern Europe. The delegates denied that they were launching counter-revolution and called on the authorities to explain the truth about what is happening in Poland to brother Communist parties.

A constant theme in Wednesday's speeches from the floor was that the authorities had been too slow in implementing reforms promised last August.

During her address to parliament, Mrs.

Thatcher said that Britain was committed to

creating a racially just and harmonious soci-

ety. There was nothing in the bill that dis-

criminated against racial or national groups,

"Whatever the difficulties, the last few

days have shown that they are very real," she

said referring to the weekend rioting at Brix-

On the trade issue, Mrs. Thatcher repor-

tedly told Mrs. Gandhi that Britain was aware

of India's concern and would take steps to

The day was at a ked by the signing of three

agreements under which British co-operation

with India in economic development will see

According to details released here, the

agreements cover development of the Indian

coal industry, power generation and a wide

range of sectors of industry, including rail-

ways, oil and natural gas, electronics, ports,

fertilizers, petrochemicals, and telecom-

munications. The two countries will also

cooperate in setting up joint ventures in India

and third countries, the agreements state.





ROYAL POSE: Prince Charles poses for the news and television cameramen from Britain and Australia Wednesday beside

Heavy security for prince

Melbourne crowds yell 'go home Charlie' After a private dinner Thursday, the prince

MELBOURNE, April 16 (AP) — Students shouting "Go Home Charlie" greeted the heir to the British throne Thursday on his füst visit here.

About 1,000 demonstrators, protesting the university's granting of an honorary law degree to the prince, shouted slogans, yelled. "We don't need the monarchy" as the prince stepped out of the limousine. There were no injuries and heavy security had everything under control.

A smaller crowd of agitators waited outside the administration building as the prince left the building. More than 40 uniformed and plainclothes police formed a cordon around him to protect him.

Earlier plans for France Charles to meet and talk with graduates and their parents bad to be shelved because of the security risk. Before the prince arrived, a male student wearing an aluminium foil crown handed out mock degrees to the crowd. Meanwhile, a female student clad in a

ing. But the prince apparently did not even see her. David Bloom, vice-president of the Australian Liberal Students Federation, said the demonstrators did "represent the feelings of the majority of students."

was expected to attend a state reception with 1,000 guests at the government house, Friday, he was to travel to Geelong, south of Melbourne, to attend a national jubilee con-

U.K.immigration officers' strike fails

LONDON, April 16 (AP) - Surprised vacationers expecting massive delays at Britain's major international airports sped on their way Thursday morning as threatened strikes by customs and immigration officers failed to materialize. But a spokesman for the Council of Civil Service Unions, which is coordinating the series of rolling pay strikes by bureaucrats, now in its sixth week, said: Delays will probably worsen later."

At present the airport is ticking over like a Rolls-Royce," said an official at London's Heathrow Airport, where thousands of passengers streamed out ahead of the Easter

weekend. Long lines have built up at Heathrow and other major airports sporadically since the strikes started with a one-day total stoppage last March 9 in which an estimated 70 per cent of the country's 530,000 civil servants joined.

Earlier this week, union leaders announced plans to call out immigration and customs staff - along the now familiar hitand-run pattern - throughout Easter, causing delays of up to-nine hours.

Air traffic controllers, who up to now have worked normally, were voting over the weekend on whether to join the strikes

Saud resumes Asian tour

COLOMBO, April 16 (Agencies) — Fore-ign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal arrived here Thursday on a brief visit to Sri Lanka and met Foreign Minister Sahul Hameed for wide-ranging talks, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

During the 90-minute meeting, the two ministers discussed the Middle East situation, Afghanistan, Kampuchea and the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace, he said. Among the bilateral matters discussed was the possibility of close economic cooperation between the two countries, he added.

Talking to newsmen before flying to Colombo, Prince Saud said in Islamabad that Kingdom and Pakistan had complete identity of views on global issues like Middle East and Afghan question. In Islamabad, Prince Saud had intensive negotiations with President Zia ul-Haq and Foreign Minister Agha Shahi. Prince Saud said the two countries were working together for the implementation of the Makkah summit resolutions since both sides saw 'eye to eye' on Islamic conference commitments.He did not mention any specific resolution.

On Iran-Iraq war, he said, that the good work done by the OIC peace committee, of which Pakistan was an active member, had given a basis for optimism forfuture. He said his talks with Pakistani leaders were " pleasant and profitable" and were part of continuous consultations between the two brotherly states which had many areas of common interest.

Prince Saud will arrive in Kathmandu Friday on a two-day official visit at the invitation of Nepalese Foreign Minister K.B. Shahi, ministry sources said Thursday. During his brief stay in Kathmandu, he is expected to hold a nigh level talks on bilateral economic cooperation and also expansion of trade.

UAE president leaves Kingdom

RIYADH, April 16 (SPA) — The President of the U A E, Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan left here Tuesday evening after attending the seventh annual camel race as guest of King Khaled. He was seen off by the King, princes and officials.

Bahrain's Crown Prince Sheikh Hamad ibn Salman Al Khalifah, and Qatar's Foreign Minister Sheikh Suhaim ibn Hamad Al Thani who attended the race also left for home. They were seen off by Defense Minister Prince Sultan and other dignitaries.

with the Racing Club, saw Prince Saud ibn Muhammad ibn Abdul Aziz's camels steal the show in the opening race — Sudanese-type camels — winning the first two and the fourth and fifth too. The third was claimed by Prince Muhammad ibn Saud.

belonging to the Arabian Leninsula made their way to the starting point and once again the camels belonging to Prince Saud came out trumps, bagging the first

King to visit

RIYADH, April 16 (SPA) - King Khaled will pay a state visit to Britain from

Fresh bid by balloonists to

BEIRUT, April 16 (Agencies) — Israeli gunners shot down an air-filled balloon Thursday and killed its two heavily-armed men as Palestinian commandos made their second attempt to infiltrate Israel by novel

Last month, hang gliders were used by two commandos to enter Israel from South Lebanon. One did not reach the border and was

Official reports contradicted

Reagan wound was very serious

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) - President Ronald Reagan" would have been in big trouble" and might have died after he was shot last month had the secret service taken him to the White House rather than the hospital, says the surgeon who removed the bullet from his lung.

Dr. Benjamin Aaron, director of chest and cardiovascular surgery at George Washing-tom University Hospital, said the bullet

Blasts mark Giscard arrival

AJACCIO, Corsica, April 16 (AFP) -Nine persons were injured, two of them critically, in bomb explosions at the airport here Thursday as a plane carrying French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing landed, according to police.

The police here reported only one blast, but Paris police officials said that two bombs, which have been left in a luggage locker and in a toilet, went off. The bombs exploded immediately after the president's plane landed. The arrival lounge was packed.

Giscard d'Estaing arrived here for an election tour. In recent years, numerous public buildings on the island have been bombed by

lodged only an inch from Reagan's heart, contrary to official reports, when he was shot outside the Washington Hilton Hotel March 30. Aaron, said Reagan was on the edge of a sharp drop in blood pressure and dangerous physiological shock due to blood loss when he arrived at the hospital.

"The president was never in real danger of death here, because he got first class care from the first minute," Aaron said. "But he needed it. He was right on the margin when he got here." Reagan thought he had just been brushed when Secret Service agent Jerry Parr shoved him into his limousine outside the hotel after shots were heard. The limousine changed its course from the White House to the hospital after Parr saw blood on

"If the president had been taken to the White House after he was shot instead of to George Washington Hospital, or taken to a more distant or lesser hospital, I think he would have been in big trouble," Aaron said.

Aaron said he twice almost gave up efforts to find the bullet in Reagan's lung, but "had a strong feeling" that it should not be left there. Only later did physicians learn that the bullet was explosive. "I think there's no question but that we would have had to go back into his chest again and take it out," the surgeon said,

(Continued on back page)

'Post' apologizes

Fake feature given Pulitzer prize

WASHINGTON, April 16 (Agencies) -The Washington Post, calling itself "the victim of a hoax," publicly apologized Thursday for printing a fabricated story about an eightyear-old heroin addict. The story had won the Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor.

Reporter Janet Cooke relinquished her \$1,000 Pulitzer Prize for feature writing and resigned from the newspaper Wednesday after admitting to her editors that her story was a composite and the child addict she described and quoted did not exist. "The (article) was a serious misrepresentation which I deeply regret. I apologize to my newspaper, my profession, the Pulitzer board and all seekers of the truth," Miss Cooke said in a statement in a front-page story in Thursday's Post.

Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee advised the Pulitzer board Wednesday that Miss Cooke would not accept the award.

which has bestowed two days earlier. Columbia University, which issues the

Pulitzers, accepted the Post 's decision to surrender the award and, after a telephone poll of board members, gave it instead to Teresa Carpenter of The Village Voice in New York city for her story about a man who killed his wife while on leave from a mental institution.

The Post said Thursday that its ombudsman will investigate and publish the circumstances surrounding Miss Cooke's article. "We apologize," The Post said in an unsigned editorial. "This newspaper ... was itself the victim of a hoax - which we then passed along in a prominent page-one story, taking in the readers as we ourselves had been taken

In the story, "Jimmy's World," published last September, Miss Cooke told of watching the boyfriend of the child's mother inject heroin into the boy's arm and described his addiction to drugs. The story was published at a time when an influx of cheap, high-quality heroin into Washington led to a surge in use

Tourist plane almost threatened space shuttle blast-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, April 16
(AFP) — A tourist plane piloted by a man

and the astronauts their lives," a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space

or the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration and Airmone around the Columbia's auxiliary moors were already CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, April 16 (AFP) — A tourist plane piloted by a man who wanted a close-up photo of the Colum-Administration said. Airspace around the

bia Space Shuttle was chased from the launch area just 90 seconds before the blast-off,

NASA revealed Thursday. "He could have cost the country\$10 billion

the single-engine Cessna.

launch zone had been closed for some time last Sunday when the NASA radar picked up

SILENT SHUTTLE: The engine section of America's space shuttle Columbia, sticks out from the mate-domate device at Edwards Air Force Base in California Wednesday. The matedomate device will rematch the shuttle with its 747 carrier to return the spacecraft to Cape Kennedy for future use.

blazing when the rogue plane was spotted, and the take-off would have been delayed by two hours if NASA experts had been forced Space center helicopters twice seered the to shut off the engines.

China postpones second wave of political trials

PEKING, April 16 (AP) - China's leadership apparently has called a truce with its critics and postponed the long-awaited trials of the followers of the convicted "Gang of Four," diplomatic sources said Thursday.

They said it was likely the second wave of political trials of major figures has been delayed or shelved because the leadership needs consensus, not confrontation. The sources asked that they not be identified.

The pragmatic courtroom around Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping has been emphasizing conciliation with old leftists and followers of the late chairman Mao Tse-tung. The line today is persuasion, not punishment, and the official press warns against letting old grudges create major political rifts,

The trial of Mao's widow and the "Gang of Four' ended Jan. 25 and the press warned that further justice would be done. The only other reported trial was concluded Jan. 23 in Yunnan province. Mao's widow Jiang Qing was sentenced to death with a two-year sus-



pension, for counter-revolutionary crimes and bloody persecutions during the cultural revolution. Her nine co-defendants, including five old generals, were sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment.

plane from the area and it was finally inter-

Columbia's auxiliary moors were already

The trial of the "gang," however, opened old wounds and inflicted new ones. It created bitter disagreement between the leadership and the pro-Maoist military. As defendants inevitably pointed the finger at Mao, the trial outraged those who still revere the late Great Helmsman."

China's leadership currently is trying to transform the economy and shift key party and government personnel — like Mao's discredited protege Chairman Hua Guoteng. Deng apparently encountered too much resistance to his sweeping, high-handed changes, political observers say, and he has had to stage a tactical retreat. The scathing criticism of old leftists has abated. Mao again is enshrined in a preliminary party reassess-

The 19-kilometer long events, organ-ized by the National Guard in conjunction

After the lunch interval, 3000 camels three and the fifth prize.

U.K. June 9

June 9 to 12 at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth II, the royal court announced here Wednesday night.

land in Israel

captured by Israeli-backed rightist militiamen in Lebanon, and the other was taken prisoner in western Galilee. An Israeli military spokesman said a balloon was spotted over South Lebanon early Thursday morning as it approached Manara at a height of about 100 meters.

Israeli anti-aircrat gunners brought it down s few meters from there and Israeli riflemen shot the two commandos. The spokesman said. He said weapons, hand grenades and explosive materials were found near the balloon and on the bodies of the two comman-

CAUGHT THERE: Young Amr Khudarji, trying to imitate his photographer uncle, took a

Saudi-Canada trade increases 12 times

JEDDAH, April 16, (SPA) - The volume of two-way trade between Saudi Arabia and Canada rocketed 12 times in the period of 1976-1979, an official statement said here Today. The statement, issued after the visit of Canada's External Trade Minister Mr. Edward Lamly, expressed "satisfaction at the growth of trade" and said that the Kingdom's imports from Canada rose from SR76

million to SR429 million in the same period. In the third quarter of 1980 Saudi imports soared to a little less than the total of the four years, to reach SR 318 million, the statement said. Canada's imports also rose from SR 331 million to SR4 billion in the like period. It added that Canada's imports in the last three quarters of 1980 rocketed to SR 5.30 billion. The statement also said that Saudi Arabia and Canada agreed to boost their economic relations and stressed the need for Canadian participation in medium-size industries in

Sattam to give plastic arts prizes ing: "Stability."
The third prize SR10,000: Saad Abdallah

RIYADH, April 16 - Prince Sattam ibn Abdul Aziz, Vice Governor of Rivadh, will distribute Saturday prizes to the winners of the plastic arts exhibition, being held here.

The exhibition is arranged by the Saudi Arts House and financed by Dallah Afco. Seventy art lovers are participating in the contest. More than SR100,000 have been earmarked as prize money. There are 201 paintings, representing different technical

A panel of judges, comprising Ali Nabeel Wahhah: Reda Muhammad Zaher Solaiman: Ali Abdul Aziz Al Rozaiza; Khaled Abdullah Alabdan; Sameer Al Dahaam; and Muhammad Mussa Al Saleem (secretary), has selected the following winners:

The first prize (SR15,000): Hassan Mutlag Hussain Tafesh, for his painting: "After Har-

The second prize (SR12,000): Ahmed Abdulaziz Alaaraj Alkhobair, for his paint-

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Saudi Arabia " to open the road for Canadian capital investment and expertise."

It added that the Canadian delegation "promised to study a government-to-government, long-term wheat agreement with Saudi Arabia." A Canadian mission will also visit the kingdom to negotiate :: a wheat agreement, the statement added. It gave no further details.

The statement said " the Saudi side turned the attention of the Canadian delegation to the issue of income taxes imposed by the Canadian authorities on Canadian nationals working in Saudi Arabia - a : fact which ultimately is reflected on higher project costs.

It said that Saudi Arabia stressed to the Canadian delegation the importance of the Arab boycott to Saudi Arabia and the impact of Canadian counter-regulations on trade relations between Saudi Arabia and Canada.

Alobaid, for his painting: "Stand Still."

Aldawakheli, his painting: "Najd Houses,";

Suzan Muhammad Marwan Faraun, his

painting: "The Girl"; and Turki Muhammad

Mutlaq Aldossari, His Painting: "Surialist":

The fifth prize of SR5,000 each was won by

five competitors: Fawzi Messad Ahmed Zaq-

zouq; his painting: "Old Riyadh;" Nasir

Abdallah Almussa, his painting: "The

Desert:" Othman Muhammad Alkhuzaim,

his painting: "The Waiting;" Miss Brigitte

Marguinau, her painting: "Evening and Sol-

itude;" and Nabil Jamil Daifullah Murad, his

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The fourth prize of SR7,500 each have won by Abdallah Ali Abdallah Alshalti for camera and peered through. The nucle, Muhammad Ibrahim, with the instinct of a photographer, rushed to his second camera to catch the youngster's action. But, too late. Aware his painting "Countryside in the South"; of the movement, little Amr turned to see. The photographer was disappointed by the Muhammad Abdul Aziz Almonif, his paintchild's sudden move, still a better picture came out. ing: "Dates"; Abdul Hamid Abdul Mutaleb

MAKKAH, April 16 (SPA) - A North Yemeni candidate, Muhammad Taresh Al-Elmoufliss, Wednesday won the first prize for the memorization, recitation and reading of the Holy Quran in the third intercontinental contest held at the Intercontinental Hotel. He was given SR 75,000. The candidate proved that he knew all the Holy Quran by heart and could interpret any verse

Yemeni wins

The second prize was won by a Saudi Arabian candidate, Yusuf Muhammad Shafie Abdul Rahim, who received SR 72,000. The third prize of SR 69,000 went to a Syrian national, Radwan Muhammad Ramadan.

> COMMENT By Saleh Muhammad Jamal Al Medina

We have been hearing bitter complaints from the public as well as visitors against the fantastic differences in the prices of commodities between one store and the other. The reason for this inconsistency is the sleeping conscious of some merchants and also perhaps their employees, who seem to swallow the differences as a result of the employers' total reliance on them. But all the criticism is invariably levelled

at the merchants, no matter whether they

are importers, distributors or mere sales

officials.

the Ministry of Commerce against our merchants, it pains us to hear so much of criticism and accusations against them. What I think every merchant should do, as a member of the society, is to hold himself and his employees responsible for any such incompatibility in the prices. Not only this, every importer should have a close watch on his agents and distributors, so they are unable to fix any illegal profit

for themselves. In order to minimize this phenomenon, the Ministry of Commerce can ask every importer to furnish a statement on the cost of imports , and the wholesale and retail prices he has fixed for his merchandise. After a scrutiny by the competent authorities, the information can be released in the form of a monthly price index of the imported goods.

It would not matter much if it consumes a couple of pages of the newspapers, but it would certainly help the public to know the exploiters in the trade. Greedy merchants and exploiters would then hesitate to inflate the prices for fear of a strong reaction from the buyers. At the same time, this measure would enable the inspectors to carry out surprise checks with full authority.

Abdul Wahid of Ethiopia who was given SR66,000, and the fifth to Abdullah Nasser Muhammad Al-Tha'i of Oman who won SR62.000.

Quran prize

Another part of the competition was the memorization and recitation of all the Holy Ouran, without interpretation. The first prize went to Burhanuddin Adham Faral of Turkey who was given SR 55,000. He was fol-lowed by Waliul Issar of Indonesia who won SR 52,000; Yahya Ali Muhammad Al-Haffaf of Saudi Arabia who won SR 49,000; Najmul Din Abdul Qader Al-Muhammadi of Tunisia who took SR 46,000; and Ahmad Haj Qasim of Somalia who won SR 42,000.

The third part of the contest was the memorization and recitation of 20 chapters of the holy Book. The first SR 40,000 prize went to Abdul Rahman Muhammad Al-Wajih of North Yemen, and the second SR27,000 prize to Al-Maamoun Moussa Abu Saleh of Sudan.

As for the fourth part which is the memorization and recitation of ten parts of the Holy Ouran, the first SR 25,000 prize went to Hassan Amiruddin Ahmad from Al-Ain (United Arab Emirates), the second SR 22,000 prize to Munir Soliman Aziz Tanzani from Khartoum, the third SR 19,000 prize to Ali Muhammad Hanifa from Jordan, the fourth SR 16,000 prize to Ahmad Hussain Pata from Pakistan; and the fifth SR 12,000 prize to Zahruddin ibn Al-Haj Ahmad from

The fifth part of the competition consisted of the memorization and recitation of only part of the Holy Quran. The first SR10,000 prize went to Abdul Ghaffar ibn Rahim of Malaysia, the second SR 8.000 prize to Al-Haj Rahma Luis of Indonesia. and the third SR 6,000 prize to Muhammad Hazem Mullah Huwayshi of Iraq.

Businessman's lunch

JEDDAH, April 16 - The next session of the British Businessman's lunch will be held Sunday April 26, at the Nova Park Hotel at 2 p.m. It is hoped that there will be a guest speaker on the visit of Mrs. Margaret Thatcher to the Kingdom. For Information call: Les Leslie, Tel: 6445646

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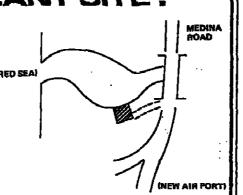
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ABU DHABI, April 16 (WAM) - The Arab Animal Husbandry Development Company's board of directors will meet in Damascus Saturday to discuss the company's future investment plans. The board also will review projects implemented in the UAF. including the Ras Al-Khaimah-based Animal Products Company.

A report on the economic feasibility of the Umm Al Qawain fishing project and another for establishment of poultry farm in the emirate of Al-Fujairah, will also be discussed at the meeting.

The UAE delegation led by Hamad Al-

Mudawaa, assistant undersecretary of agriculture and fisheries, de arted for Damascus. The Arab animal husbandry development company is based in Damascus and is an affiliate of the Arab Economic Unity Council (AEUC). It was formed in

ABU DHABI, April 16 (WAM) -Thursday portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Ralsemao left here Thursday for Oman, wrapping up a three-day visit to the UAE during which he held talks dealing with bilateral relations and international issues of mutual interest.

Pinto who is currently on a tour of several

Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, on the Palests man issue, the Middle East situation and other regional and international issues of mutual interest

The views of the two vides were identical on all issues," a senior government official

Side meetings were held between the Minister of Information and Culture Sheikh Ahmad Bin Hamed and his Portuguese counterpart Dr. Antonio Tixeira, and between Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Dr. Mana Saced Al-Otaiba and Dr. Alexandre Vas Pinto, minister of UAE. Portuguese en-operation in the fields of information, cultural, commercial, tourism and energy.

ABU DHABI, April 16 (SPA) - Irish Deputy Premier and Energy Minister George Kolly held official talks with Petrolcom and Mineral Resources Minister Dr. Mane Said Otaiba Tuesday. The meeting reviewed the current situation of international oil markets and bilateral cooperation in the petrochemical field.

The Irish Minister's tour will take to several Gult states. He arrived here from Sauch

Tight schedule

JEDDAH, April 16 - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will have little opportunity to meet members of the British community," official British sources told Arab News Thursday.

The sources added that Mrs. Thatcher will remain in Rivadh for two days for official talks with Saudi Arabian leaders. A group of British businessmen and wives will be giving the prime minister a lunch. the sources added.

They said that British Ambassador Sir James Craig will also honor Mrs. Thatcher to a reception at his villa in Riyadh and will try to invite members of the community who are not included in the luncheon party. The sources said. "Space will severely limit the number of

guests, and since the British community in Rivadh numbers several thousands, there is no possibility of covering more than a small fraction.

The sources said the amhassador hopes the community will appreciate the tight schedule of the prime minister.

They however said that British subjects wishing to see Mrs. Thatcher "might care to stand outside the Riyadh Palace Hotel where she is due to attend a luncheon at 1 p.m. on April 20, or outside the British Council in Shamsiyah at 3 p.m. on the same day.

Sayhat society helps handicapped

SAYHAT, April 16 (SPA) - When Sayhat Welfare Society for Social Services was founded in 1962, it would hardly help 35 persons by providing treatment in or outside Saudi Arabia. Now it extends aid to more than 350 persons and gives seasonal assistance to people in Sayhat and other areas even beyond the Eastern Province, Sheikh

Abdullah Salman Al-Matroudi, the society's

president said Wednesday. Addressing the society's ceremony on the occasion of the International Year of the Handicapped Child, Matroudi said that the society's health complex provides services and health care to the aged, the blind and the handicapped. It comprises 55 persons.

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Reagan cables Assad

Israelis blow up ship in Sidon

BEIRUT, April 16 (Agencies) - Explosive charges ripped through a cargo ship at South Lebanon's port city of Sidon Thursday and the rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said Israeli frogmen blew up the ves-

The broadcast said the ship, with a curgo of food supplies from the Cypriot port of Limassoi, sank in Sidon's Mediterranean harbor shortly after three successive blasts tore large holes in its hull. Spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, 40 kms south of Beirut, confirmed the explosions and the ship's sinking. The governor's office also withheld information about the ship's nationality or whether there were any casualties.

The Israeli navy maintains a close watch on incoming ships to Sidon and Tyre, a port 80 kms south of the Lebanese capital. An Israeli navy vessel Wednesday also seized a Lebanese lishing boat off the Tyre Coast, the Israeli command said. Lebanese authorities said a fisherman and his son were aboard.

Tension remained high in Beirut, too, with sniper-fire keeping traffic down to trickle across the capital's mid-city Green Line as the Lebanese government sought to consolidate a nine-day-old ceasefire between a Syrian peacekeeping force and Lebanon's rightist Christian forces.

Israeli war jets bombed and rocketed Palestinian commando strongholds in southem Lebanon Thursday, a few hours after the commandos attempted to infiltrate into Israel by a hot-air halloon, Lebanese provincial authorities reported. They said Israeli jets attacked commando positions and supply routes in the Ras El-Ain and Taibet Al-Arab areas near the southern port city of Tyre, 80 kms south of Beirut and 19 kms north of the Israeli truce lines.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan told reporters the government was initiating fresh con-

NEW DELHI, April 16 (Agencies) - A

man emerged from a car near the American

embassy in Kabul last week and was taken

away by armed Russian soldiers, prompting

speculation that the man was a would-be Soviet defector, a Western diplomatic

The incident was one of several reported

tacts with Syria in an attempt to transform the ceasefire in Beirut and east Lebanon's city of

Zable into a lasting peace. Meanwhile, at the United Nations, Soviet insistence on including a reference to Israeli involvement in Lebanon prevented the Security Council from issuing a statement Wednesday night on the fighting in Beirut and the Lebanese town of Zahle, council sources

After more than four hours of private consultations, council members said there was wide agreement on a statement calling for an end to the fighting, without mentioning any of the parties by name, and opposing any outside intervention. But they said the Soviet Union insisted that the statement, aimed at stopping clashes between Syrian troops of the Arab peacekeeping force and rightist militia, contained a specific reference to Israel, which backs the Christians.

One Western source interpreted this as indicating that the Soviet Union was opposed to any statement by the council and had insisted on mentioning Israel knowing this would be unacceptable to the United States and possibly other delegations.

France and the United States have expressed particular concern over the situation in Lebanon and Council President Noel Dorr of Ireland has been consulting privately since Monday with individual members of the 15-nation body. Wednesday night was the first time they had met as a group to consider the Lebanese crisis. No new date was immediately set for further consultations.

In the meantime, President Ronald Reagan sent a cable to Syrian leader Hafez Assad in which he said he appreciated the leading role Syria could play in achieving a just peace in the Middle East. According to the text officially released in Damascus, Reagan also noted the role the Syrian leader-

tified by name or nationality, said a non-

Afghan seen getting out of a car near the

American embassy last Thursday was

immediately caught by plainclothesmen

lurking nearby, some hiding behind a wall

across the street. A truck and a jeep filled

with armed Russian soldiers rushed up and

the man was driven off in the jeep, the

ship could play in strengthening the security and stability of the states in the region.

The message contrasted sharply with the tone of remarks made by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig on a recent Middle East tour where he accused Syria of brutality in Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv Prime Minister Menahem Begin acknowledged Wednesday that Israel extended aid to the Lebanese city of Zahle under siege last week by Syrian forces. Begin refused to specify how the Israelis helped the

British stand annoys Israel

TEL AVIV, April 16 (R) - Israel's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has predicted that the European Economic Community (EEC) would take a more anti-Israel line when British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington takes over as chairman of its council of ministers next June.

Addressing a public forum on Israeli foreign policy, Shamir said: "Britain is apparently determined to compete with France as to which country is more pro-Arab and more anti-Israel. We can expect an accelerated anti-Israel campaign by the European community when Lord Carrington takes

The EEC was "constantly trying to depict the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as moderate", Shamir said. "But the PLO apparently is not interested and reiterates its declared aim to destroy the Zionist state."

Israel Thursday protested to Britain about Whitehall moves to sell arms to Arab countries, and warned that the deals jeopardize Israeli scurity, Israeli radio reported.

Russians fear defections

Non-Afghans held near embassies in Kabul

Iran withdraws charge against OIC secretary

TEHRAN, April 16 (AFP) - Iran's foreign ministry Thursday withdrew its allegations that the Organization of Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti had shown that he supported Iraq in its war with

In a statement, the ministry said that it recognized that Chatti was not the author of statements attributed to him in an Iranian news agency report April 11. Chatti is alleged to have said that April 4 Iranian raids on Iraqi bases near the Jordanian frontier "proved that Iran was seeking war and that it would extend the conflict,"

(Earlier Thursday in Algiers, Chatti denied making such a statement and said he had learned of it with the "greatest surprise.")

The Iranian ministry statement went on to criticize Chatti for not denying the report sooner. It said his denial had come six days after the publication of the Pars agency statement and 24 hours after its own state-

Bani-Sadr questioned the validity of the foreign ministry statement Tuesday accusing Chatti said said it was unfounded and had not gone through legal channels before being

Bani-Sadr's statement, quoted by Pars, added that Tuesday's foreign ministry statement "cannot therefore be considered as representing the Iranian government." Bani-Sadr said that two officials of the Islamic conference, Ershad Zaman and Hamzeh Robaye, had sent a telegram from Algiers saying that Chatti had not given any interviews since April 2, two days before the alleged "pro-Iraqi" interview.

Pars agency director Kamal Kharazi meanwhile was quoted by the Islamic Revolu tion newspaper as saying he thought that the foreign ministry must have used an Israeli radio report broadcast in Farsi and attributing the remarks to Chatti.

ment on the issue. Khomeini warns plotters

TEHRAN, April 16 (R) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, in a speech threatening unnamed clerical opponents with legal action, Wednesday warned of plots to create unrest in Azerbaijan province bordering the Soviet

Ayatollah Khomeini said some groups linked to the deposed Shah were taking advantage of the war with Iraq, now in its seventh month, to create disturbances in the Turkish-speaking area. The 81-year-old leader was addressing a delegation from Azerbaijan, scene of rioting last year by anti-Khomeini forces seeking greater autonomy for the region.
"The honorable nation of Iran and Azer-

Perez de Cuellar, personal representative

of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim,

arrived in Kabul Wednesday after confer-

ring with Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha

Shahi earlier this week. The discussions are

aimed at finding common ground for a polit-

ical settlement over Afghanistan that could

lead to the withdrawal of an estimated

proposals," the envoy said. "I am finding

out the position of the two parties con-

Perez will also discuss during his two-day

visit what role the U.N. might have in any

future negotiations between Afghanistan,

"It is not the object of my visit to convey

85,000 Soviet troops in the country.

cerned."

Pakistan and Iran.

baijan in particular should take more care therefore to prevent the plots that are going to happen in Iran, especially Azerbaijan, he declared in the speech broadcast on state radio.

The Avatollah said the plotters were linked with clergymen who wanted to destroy the Islamic republic.

He did not name them, but it looked like a clear reference to supporters of Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Madai, the spiritual leader of Iran's Turkish-speaking minority, who has

been in political wilderness since the rioting. Meanwhile, Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai said Wednesday he would soon take over the vacant foreign ministry portfolio until z new minister was appointed. Rajai, quoted by the official Pars news agency, made the statement after a meeting with Khomeini who has called for

the vacant post to be filled.

not to finance Israel's canal project AMMAN, April 16 (AFP) — The Reagan

U.S. promises

administration has promised not to finance an Israeli project to dig a canal between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, wellinformed Jordanian sources have said.

The sources have contradicted some recent Israeli reports that the White House had agreed in principle to aid in the financing. The Jordanian sources said Wednesday that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig during his visit here last week told King Hussein that the U.S. administration thinks the Israeli plan is likely to add to the "difficulties of the regional situation."

Haig reportedly said that the U.S. is fully conscious of the demographic, economic and geological implications of the canal. He also reportedly referred to the aspects that violate international law. At an estimated cost of

\$700 million, the Israeli project involves a 120-kms-long canal that would begin in the occupied Gaza Strip, south of Beir-el-Balah and end in the Mediterranean along

the Dead Sea. Its purpose is to take advantage of the slope beyond the Dead Sea for building a 570-megawatt of hydroelectric power.

The canal should make possible other projects, including a nuclear reactor in the Negev desert. But a high Jordanian official said the power plant would pollute the Dead Sea with nuclear waste.

Moreover, he said, the canal would bring an additional 1,000 million cubic meters of water to the Dead Sea, raising its level and increasing the risks of flooding some West Bank and Jordanian agricultural projects, valued at more than \$6,000 million.

Jordan, in a letter released at the United Nations Tuesday, had called the Israeli plan to build the dam a "multi-purpose act of aggression," dangerous especially to Jordanians and Palestinians.

Hussein, Carrington discuss M.E.

LONDON, April 16 (AFP) - King Hussein of Jordan, on a private visit to Britain, met with Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington on the Middle East situation, including the

Arab-Israeli conflict, official sources said. The king met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher a week ago, and unofficial sources said that he then expressed viewpoints on the Middle East differing from those of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The Jordanian monarch then reportedly stressed the need for relaunching Arab-Israeli peace negotiations without reference to the Camp David peace accords

reached by the Egyptians, the Israelis and the Americans.

Haig, who just completed European and Middle Eastern tours, has conferred on this matter with both Lord Carrington and with the Jordanian monarch.

Meanwhile, considerable diplomatic activity on the Middle East was reported Wednesday. The foreign office received the Israeli ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, the Egyptian ambassador to Britain, Hassan Abu-Seeda, and Oman Defense Minister Sheikh Sayyid Fahr Bin Taimur, now on a private visit.



GUARDING MOTHERLAND: A Mujahedene fighter stands on guard over the rocky mountains in Kunar province of Afghanistan near the Pakistan border.

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recently in which persons who appeared to be non-Afghans apparently hoped to gain sanctuary at Western embassies, the source said Wednesday. He had no details of the other incidents. Authorities in Kabul have tightened security in recent weeks around embassies considered hostile to the local government "apparently necause of the possibility of some Soviet individuals attempting to win sanctuary," the infor-

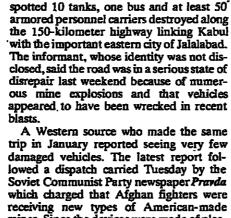
The diplomat, who declined to be iden-

case of Alexander Kruglov, a young Soviet Red Army private who walked into the U.S. embassy off the street last Sept. 15, surrendered his rifle and asked asylum. Kruglov left voluntarily six days later with the Soviet ambassador, who promised that he would not be punished, the State Department said.

account continued. His exact identity and his fate were not learned.

The incident prompted some to recall the

A Western diplomatic source said in Islamabad Wednesday an Afghan traveler



receiving new types of American-made mines. Since the devices were made of plastic, they were difficult to detect, it said. An official of one resistance group, the

Mahaz-i-Milli Islami (National Islamic Front), said in a telephone interview from northwest Pakistan that it was using both metal and plastic land mines but declined to disclose the source or countries of origin.

The traveler quoted in the Western diplomatic report said that the fighters controlled the highway from a point five kilometers outside the Soviets' Surobi base, 70 ilometers east of Kabul. It said his bus was stopped at a point by resistance fighters who boarded the vehicle and demanded \$1.5 from each passenger as tax.

The source, who arrived in Jalalabad last Friday, tried to leave Kabul the next morning but his bus was delayed because, the driver explained Soviet troops were "clearing the road of mines."

The Pravda story indicated that the mines have proved an effective weapon in the hands of Afghan fighters who have used them to blow up truck convoys carrying loads of grain and other supplies.

In another development Afghanistan sold the Soviet Union 8.5 billion cubic meters of natural gas at prices averaging \$70-73 per cubic meter, a Western diplomatic report said Wednesday quoting Afghan officials.

The report said that the price apparently was lower than what the Soviets charged natural gas customers in West Europe, citing the \$95-100 price of the West Germans. The gas, Afghanistan's most lucrative natural resource, is piped from fields near the Soviet Union. Defecting Afghan gas officials say that the meter determining amount exported remained on the Soviet side of the border.

Meanwhile, the United Nations envoy Javier Perez de Cuellar Wednesday held talks with Afghanistan's Foreign Minister Shah Muhammad Dost in Kabul on the possibility of negotiations to resolve the Afghan dispute, Kabul radio said. The radio, monitored in New Delhi, said the U.N. envoy discussed matters of mutual interest, but gave no further details.

Kidnapped envoy absolves Syria

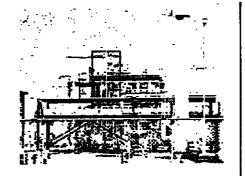
DAMASCUS, April 16 (AFP) - The kidnapped Jordanian diplomat released Tuesday has cleared neighboring Syria of any role in his abduction in Beirut five weeks ago, adding that he had been held by a Lebanese

Hisham Moheissen, Jordanian charge d'affaires in Lebanon, told Syrian television Thursday: "Syria was in no way implicated in my kidnapping but on the contrary did everything it could to help bring about my release."

The Feb. 6 abduction tirggered a diplomatic row between the two neighbors when Jordan accused Syria of involvement. Syria dismissed the charge as slander. Moheissen said in the TV interview, quoted by the Syrian News agency Sana, that he was kidnapped by members of a Lebanese group called the National Confrontation Front who treated him well when they learned he was a "pat-

He described Syria as a "citadel of steadfastness" and thanked President Hafez Assad for helping to bring about his release.

NEXT week in



COVER:

A year has elapsed since the Third Five-Year Development Plan was launched last May. Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer talked to Saudi Business on page 22 on various issues surrounding the plan-women in the workfore, oil production, shifting emphasis, and so on.



ROYAL DEDICATION:

Last week Jeddah's industrial estate was swathed by royal flags on the occasion of inaugurating three new factories by King Khaled. Javid Hassan reports on the event.



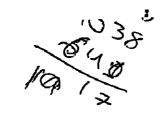
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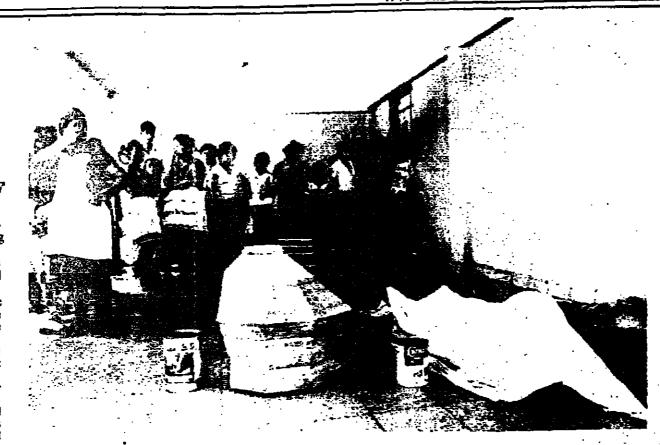
Salvador police blamed for killing

Treasury police were responsible for killing 30 men in the nearby city of Soyapango, relatives of a man and two sons slain in the massacre said Wednesday. The widow and six surviving children of Luis Quintanilla talked to priests at the Roman Catholic Church archbishopric to give their version of what happened, then repeated the account at a news conference afterward.

They said the treasury police dragged 23 men from their homes April 7 and shot them dead in the street outside. Seven more men were shot to death inside their homes when they refused to go out. Officials claimed the police patrol was fired upon as it was conducting house searches for leftists, and the 30 civilians were killed in the firefight.

An estimated 18,000 persons have been killed in political violence in El Salvador since a junta ousted President Carlos Humberto Romero Oct. 15, 1979.

Seoul court rejects plea





LAST RESPECTS: Salvadorans pay their last respects to the dead Thursday. One body that has been identified is in a coffin (rear). The cans seen in the picture are for collections to help defray costs of burial. It is estimated that more than 18,000 persons have been killed during the last 15 months of fighting in El Salvador. Right: Women prepare huge pots of food for refugees at a camp on soccer fields behind the Seminary de San Francisco de las Lomas. Some of the refugees

Talks on Namibia

who live in mud huts with tin roofs, have been in the camp for more than a year. 'Big four domination'

French poll campaign code criticized U.S. envoy meets Botha

of Kim men SEOUL, April 16 (Agencies) - The South Korean Supreme Court has upheld the convictions and prison sentences of nine supporters of dissident Kim Dae-Jung, authorities said Thursday. The nine include Kim's 33-year-old son, Kim Hong-Il.

Authorities said a criminal panel of the court took the action Tuesday, confirming the prison sentences ranging from 18 months to three years. The nine had been convicted and sentenced earlier by a court-marital on charges of holding an unauthorized meeting in violation of martial law decrees and distributing seditious leaflets. The younger Kim was given a three-year sentence.

In addition to Kim's son, those whose appeals were rejected included a former security officer for dissident leader Park Song-Chol and three of Kim's former secretaries, Han Hwa-gap, Kim Ok-Du and Ham Yunsik. Authorities said the supreme court rejected the appeals and ruled the meeting they held was illegal despite the fact that plans for it had been announced in advance.

They quoted the panel's raling as saving. "This court does not regard their assembly as having been approved by the authorities in accordance with martial law decrees, even bough police had maintained order at the meeting and its schedule was previously reported by censored newspapers." The meeting was one of several held by Kim Dae-Jung and his followers after Kim regained his political freedom following the October, 1979, assassination of President Park Chung-hee. The meetings drew large

in May, 1980, widespread antigovernment demonstrations took place across the country, bringing a harsh crackdown by the government. Kim Dae-Jung, long considered this country's leading opposition leader, was arrested on May 17, 1980 and accused of ploting and inciting rebellion. He originally was sentenced to death by a court-martial. The supreme court upheld that verdict Jan. 23, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on the same day by the Chun government. Kim now is serving his sentence at a prison in Chongju, 120 kms

south of Seoul.

The Seoul appellate court Wednesday reduced the two-year prison term given by a lower court to Lee Hyup, a former spokesman for Kim, to 18 months. Lee was arrested last summer and charged with violating martial law decrees by declaring false a martial law command announcement alleging that Kim had sponsored anti-government student demonstrations. Martial law was lifted by the Chun government last Jan. 24.

PARIS, April 16 (R) - A strict code of ethics and rules for French presidential hopefuls has come under harsh criticism from independent candidates in this month's election who argue it caters to the big parties and chokes the voices of the outsiders. The 17-page code, enforced by the Election Campaign Commission, governs everything from how many minutes each candidate may appear on television to where he may put up

campaign posters.

It was designed to ensure equal treatment for each candidate who qualified for the ballot: this year there are 10. But independent and small party contenders say it ties their hands and gives the greatest advantage to the "big four" — represented by incumbent Val-ery Giscard d'Estaing, Socialist Francois Mit-terrand neo-Gaullist Jacques Chirac, and Communist Georges Marchais. The six other candidates ranging from the popular Troys-kyite Arlette Laguiller to former Gaullist Premier Michel Debre, argue the big parties have enough money to overcome the limitations set by the rules.

The outsiders, who together rarely poll as much as 15 per cent before being eliminated in the first round, say their only hope of making their voice heard is through the media and that is precisely what the code restricts. This year each candidate was allotted 70 minutes on state-run television and the same time on on April 26. No advertising space may be purchased in the press, and campaign posters are confined to boards assigned to each candidate at official sites. But no limit is set on travel or renting stadiums for rallies, although both take money. That, the outsiders say, is where the campaign commission and major parties con-

spire against them. Mitterrand, shown in polls as the president's closest rival, spent two days last week in a private executive jet covering every major city in the southwest with its important farm votes and chronic high unemployment. Chirac rented the Paris football stadium at the weekend to stage a spectacular Gaullist rally complete with live entertainment.

The independent newspaper Le Quotidien condemned what it called the unfairness in a front-page article which declared: "The equal sharing of time on the airwaves among the 10 candidates masks the deep inequalities which separate them." Ecologist Brice Lalonde has made an official complaint to the election commission over the poster restrictions, enforced through hefty fines. "It was our one way to compete," he said, "our one way to speak out to the public and now they've taken that away."

Criticism of big party domination has been a steady editorial theme through the run-up to the official month-long campaign before

seven-year term, parliament raised the number of signatures from elected officials required to qualify for the ballot from 100 to 500. Although the government argued presidential hopefuls should prove a reasonable national popularity, outsiders said the big parties wanted to squeeze out all competi-

Frenchman walks into his own trap

KLIMOGES, Central France, April 16 (AFP) - Jean Bourzat, 58, was killed by the shotgun booby trap he rigged up to prevent thieves stealing his sheep.

He forgot all about it when he went to the sheep pen, a small stone building outside the village; of Des Rochilloux near here. After entering by a rear entrance he decided to leave by the front door where he had fixed a large calibre shotgun onto a wooden frame.

The trigger was wired to the front door bandle, ready to fire as soon as the door was opened - and Bourzat was shot at pointblank. His family said they had not known about the booby trap, PRETORIA, April 16 (R) — President Reagan's African adviser Chester Crocker held a second and final round of talks Thursday with South African government leaders before flying to Botswana on the eight leg of an 11-nation African tour. Crocker, assistant secretary of state-designate for African affairs, conferred with South African Foreign Minister "Pik" Botha and Defense Minister Magnus Malan here Wednesday.

Both sides declined to say more than that the talks had been "useful and constructive." The central issue in the talks, informed sources said, was the new United States' initiative aimed at breaking the deadlock reached at the United Nations-sponsored conference in Geneva in January on implementing an internationally recognized settlement in Southwest Africa (Namibia).

A former German colony, Namibia was placed under South African rule by the League of Nations' mandate in 1920. The International Court of Justice ruled in 1971 that the South African presence was illegal.

Crocker has revealed no details of any new United States proposals, which are thought to be based on Reagan's suggestion of constitutional guarantees before any internationally supervised elections for Namibian indepen

Western diplomats said Crocker was walking a tightrope in seeking to win both black African and South African support for a modified version of the current U.N. backed plan for elections to a constituent assembly which would then draw up a constitution.

Without making any direct reference to his talks with Crocker. Botha told an election meeting Wednesday that renewed negotiations on the disputed territory would be "complicated and difficult."

O'Neill rejects talks on bases in Australia

CANBERRA, April 16 (AFP) - American House of Representatives majority leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Thursday rejected any idea of Australia renegotiating its agreement for four American bases on its territory. O'Neill, leading a group of American congressmen, was speaking at a press conference here following a call for renegotiation by Australian Labor opposition leader Bill Hayden.

Political objections hinder repatriation of Kampucheans

BANGKOK, April 16 (AP) -- Differing political considerations between the Thai military and United Nations officials have emerged here as a major impediment to a

proposed mass repatriation of tens of thousands of Kampucheans being held in refugee camps in Thailand. Officials of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) said that following a recent survey among Kampuchean farmer-refugees, they believed that between 20,000 and 30,000 would be willing to go back to their villages. But UNHCR requests to have the refugees flown to Phnom Penh in a mass airlift have met with objections from the Thai National Security Council (NSC), which opposes any form of contact between Thailand and the Vietnamesesponsored government in Phnom Penh.

A UNHCR spokesman said Wednesday that an "independent" survey, conducted in refugee holding centers for the U.N. agency last month by Australian academic Milton Osborne, found that of 205 peasant farmers,

46 per cent expressed the wish to return home. He believed that the same proportion would hold for the total of 60,000 farmerrefugees inside Thailand.

He said the farmers interviewed indicated that they were afraid to cross the Thai Kampuchean border where they would have to pass through areas controlled by guerrillas fighting against the Phnom Penh government and against Vietnamese troops inside Kampuchea. NSC secretary-general Prasong Soonsiri said in a telephone interview that the council had declined the UNHCR proposal for a direct airlift to Phnom Penh since Thailand does not want to be seen having contact with the Phnom Penh government, which Thailand has opposed since it was put in power by Vietnamese troops in 1979.

Prasong said that another objection to repatriations through Phnom Penh was the unknown intentions of authorities there toward returnees. "We have to check where the refugees come from instead of sending them to Phnom Penh. They might get into trouble with the regime there," he said. But he said that the UNHCR request was still under consideration and would be taken up

by his council later this month. The future of some 140,000 Kampucheans remaining in Thai holding centers has been a big question mark since the ravaged country's agriculture and food situation began to recover at the end of last year. A total of 22,700 Kampucheans have been resettled in third countries since a mass migration toward the Thai border, fleeing famine, in 1979. The situation has been complicated by the fighting near the Thai border, and the presence of another 150,000 dispossessed Kampuchean camped in border areas controlled by guerrillas hostile to Phnom Penh.

BRIEFS

ROME, (AP) — The Italian government has claimed actress Sofia Loren owes \$685,000 in back taxes, one of 200,000 Italian individuals and companies who are accused of owing a total \$1.6 billion in back taxes. Finance Minister Franco Reviglo said most of the people on the list owe taxes from 1974, 1975 and 1976. The figure for the amount Loren owes includes the years up to 1974, he said. RIO DE JANEIRO, (AFP) - Jazz pianist

and saxophonist Victor Assis Brasil, 36, long considered here as Brazil's only authentic jazz player, died here Tuesday from cerebral haemorrhage, it was reported Thursday.

LONDON, (AP) — Church of England Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, who has worked in South Africa and Tanzania, has been elected president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, succeeding Bishop Ambrose Reeves who died in December, the organiza-

tion announced Thursday.

BELGRADE, (AP) — Yugoslavia accused neighboring Albania Wednesday of conducting an anti-Yugoslav campaign and of harboring territorial ambitions.

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Kevin Keegan takes local fans in stride

AL KHOBAR, April 16 - Despite their 4-1 loss to Southampton the night before. members of the Oadisiyya football team had nothing but smiles and appliance for their adversaries during the teams' joint lunch at the Algosaibi Hotel.

This was particularly evident in the case of Kevin Keegan, the 30-year-old captain of the Southampton team and its undisputed superstar. The curly-haired striker circulated among the tables, cracking jokes, shaking hands, and whipping off autographs for well-wishers among the hotel staff. The crush of fans to be photographed with the man who has twice been voted European Footballer of the Year made it difficult for Keegan to tear himself away. He barely

Playing on astroturf is not real football'

flight to Jeddah, where Southampton was to play its next match. How did he feel about his reception here?

"It was great," he said, "People couldn't do enough for us." He cited the fact that sports fans in Dammam Stadium clapped when Southampton scored. "That's sportsmanship," said Keegan of the

30,000-strong audience's behavior. During the two days that the team spent

saw little of the country apart from the Algosaibi swimming pool and Dammam where Southampton played its exhibition match against Oadisiyya. But they did manage a quick foray to the British School in Al Khobar where, according to Keegan, they 'carried out some exercises, held a competition, and gave some prizes."

Keegan, who played against the Saudi national team three years ago in Jeddah, felt



EVADES: England skipper, Keegan neatly evades a tackle from behind by Zicoas Rivelino watches minutely during England's match against Brazil which ended in a 1-1 draw.

although it was hard to compare the national team with Qadisiyya's. Despite the local team's apparent difficulty in scoring goals during its match against Southampton, Keegan was inpressed with its skill. "The longer the game went on, the better they got," he said.
He singled out certain of their players,

like defensive star Abdul Rahman Al Salem, for special praise.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia possess the strongest teams among the Arab states in Keegan's opinion. Playing in Dammam, however, posed one problem which prompted a criticism from Keegan: The astrotust in Dammam Stadium limited what the players could do. "You can't chip the ball," he claimed, "and you can't slide-tackle; there's not a lot of physical contact in a game played on astroturf.

The ball gets away too quickly, according to Keegan, who went on to say of soccer on artificial grass that "it's not real football; it's

Pressed by reporters in Al Khobar to account for his return to England after a three-year stint with Hamburg, Keegan replied simply that "it was time to move on." He told Arab News that he had once been approached to play for a Saudi team felt that "it would not be fair" to identify the team or discuss the offer which he had declined, anyway. He expressed no interest in going to America.

England, whose national team he captains, will be in contention for the World Cup next year, but Keegan gave the nod to Spain — which beat England at Wembley in March — to walk off with the trophy.

Keegan has been playing football for the past 14 years: Frist for his hometown of Scunthorpe, then Liverpool, Hamburg, and now Southampton. How, one wondered, did his teammates take to working with a man who cornered the lion's share of glory. Were they resentful? Dave Watson, a Southampton player who has been Keegan's friend for seven years, could only speak for himself when asked.

"It's not that he hogs glory," he said. "Glory hogs him."



KEVIN KEEGAN ... had the distinction of being twice voted European Footballer for the

Gervin steers Spurs past Houston Rockets

NEW Y JAK, April 16 (AP) - In Texas, the visiting folks still feel right at home. Wednesday night, for the fourth time in six National Basketball Association playoff games between Houston and San Antonio, the hosts were most gracious. This time it was the Rockets, who allowed the Spurs to win

That sends their Western Division semifinal series back to San Antonio for Friday night's decisive seventh game — and the Spurs hope the home-court hex will finally vanish.

"We've had such a strong home record all season, and now I hope it comes back to us," said George Gervin, who led the Spurs with

In the NBA's other Western semifinal, Kansas City failed to wrap things up, losing 101-89 to Phoenix. The Kings lead the series 3-2. And in the remaining Eastern semifinal (the Boston Celtics won their series from Chicago in four straight). Philadelphia took a 3-2 lead with a 116-99 triumph over Milwaukee.

Moses Malone, who had 36 points and 10 rebounds for the Rockets, saw the game as "an opportunity to jump and strut and celebrate tonight. Things just didn't go our way. It seems like we've just got to do things the

That's the way it's been all year for the Rockets, trying to become the first team in 13 years to reach an NBA Conference final with

a losing record (40-42) in the regular season. Calvin Murphy, who had 20 points, put Houston ahead 90-87 with seven minutes to play, but Gervin, Paul Griffin and Mark Olberding hit successive baskets to put San Antonio in front to stay, Griffin and Olberd-

ing finished with 12 points apiece.
Suns 101, Kings 89: Truck Robinson scored 15 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to keep Phoenix's hopes alive. "We had to have that type of effort," he said. "There was no

Walter Davis scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half, including six in a 19-2 Suns burst that gave them a 47-31 lead with 3:42 remaining in the second period. Kansas City cut the margin to 10 points in the fourth period before Robinson led a late charge that widened it to 20 with barely three minutes to

76ERS 116, BUCKS 99: Lionel Hollins and Maurice Cheeks scored 20 points apiece and Julius Erving had 19 as Philadelphia moved within one game of eliminating the Bucks and setting up yet another 76ers-Celtics confron-

Sidney Moncrief and Mickey Johnson each had 20 points for Milwaukee, which shaved a 15-point Philly lead to six points with about eight minutes to play but couldn't get any

Brace by Garth Crooks helps

Tottenham trounces Wolverhampton black striker, who added to his tally seconds

LONDON, April 16 (AP) - Garth Crooks scored two brilliant first half goals as Tottenham Hostpur stormed to a 3-0 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers in an English F.A. Cup semifinal replay at Highbury Wednesday night.
Argentine international Ricardo Villa

scored the third goal for Tottenham, which led 2-0 at half time. Tottenham now plays Manchester City in the 100th Cup final at Wembley Stadium on Saturday, May 9.

Saturday after referee Clive Thomas awarded a controversial last minute-penalty before the interval. to Wolves. But Tottenham made no mistake Glenn Hoddie hit a through ball to the Wednesday. Cheered on by a crowd of center of the suspect Wolverhampton central 52,539 the London club took the lead as early as the 10th minute.

Osvaldo Ardiles, Tottenham's other Argentine international, fcd Glenn Hoddle, who chipped the ball through the middle and as defender George Berry hesitated the quicksilver Crooks nipped in to head home.

defense. Crooks outpaced two defenders to fire superbly past the advancing Paul Brad-Tottenham had two lucky breaks before

Crooks' second success. First defender Chris

Hughton cleared a header from John Richards off the line and then Berry saw his shot rebound off the Tottenham crossbar. In Valencia, Hungary combined solid

defence with sharp counter-attacks to defeat Spain 3-0 (1-0) in a soccer international Wednesday night.

The Spanish side was only a shadow of that which won 2-1 in England three weeks ago. Hungary is in the same World Cup qualifying Group as England but has not yet played in

In the 31st minute, winger Fazekas dribbled past Spanish defenders, drew goalkeeper Katzirz out and passsed to center forward Kiss who slipped the ball into an empty

Spain dominated much of the second half but Hungary remained calm and launched lethal counter-attacks. Doduny made it 2-0 with nine minutes left and Hungarian captain

Nyilasi scored in the last minute. Meanwhile, Denmark came from behind to beat Romania 2-1 in a soccer international. The Danes dominated the first half but missed chances against a lacklustre Roma-

Thorburn sails

into semifinals

SHEFFIELD, England, April 16 (R) —

Defending champion Cliff Thorburn com-

pleted a comfortable passage into the semifi-

nals of the World Snooker Championship

Leading Britain's David Taylor 10-6 over-

curbed

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) - All baseball players dream of swinging a hot bat. On Wednesday in Montreal, even that didn't help them make it through the frosty day.

The record books will show that the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in their home opener, but the chill in the players' bones will be remembered long after the score is forgotten.

"I've seen it colder in the Minor Leagues when I was playing," said Cubs manager Joe Amalfitano, "but this is the coldest weather I've ever experienced in a Major-League

The game-time temperature was announced as 39 degrees, but third baseman Larry Parrish said the chewing tobacco in his back pocket froze and he found ice patches on the field. A biting wing made it feel 20 degrees colder.

Some of the players tried to warm up their bats in the sauna room, but said it didn't help because they got cold again immediately after going outside again. Pitchers usually try to save all their energy for when they are on the mound, but Expos starter Steve Rogers tried

third win Japan records

NOVI SAD. Yugoslavia, April 16 (R) -Communist China gave a further indication of their determination to regain the Swaythling Cup men's team championship on the third day of the World Table Tennis Championships Thursday.

They swept to their third consecutive 5-0 victory when they trounced South Kroea in a

group A match. Asian superiority was underlined by Japan's 5-2 success agaism West Germany in the same group, while in the Corbillon Cup women's team event North Korea confirmed their status as the top Group 'B' team by beating Romania.

Japan's success against the West Germans made them the side with the second-best record in the section behind China. The Japanese had to work for this third victory and squandered a 2-0 lead when Hirovuki Abe and Seiji One, the world men's sipple champions, were on a beauti

But Norio Takashima put Japan back in Front and further wins by Abe and Ono clinched victory.

to keep warm by riding a stationary bicycle between innings.

In other National League action, the New York Mets defeated St. Louis 5-3, Houston blanked Atlanta 2-0, Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 4-3 in 11 innings, Cincinnati bombed San Diego 10-1 and Los Angeles took San Francisco 4-2 to remain unbeaten.

Chicago had a 4-3 lead going into the eighth inning and Cubs reliever Bill Caudill had retired 10 batters in a row before walking Rodney Scott with one out.

In late NL action on the west coast, Dan Driessen and George Foster each homered to help Mario Soto win his first game of the year as the Cincinnati Reds swept their threegame series with the San Diego Padres with a

Burt Hooton continued his mastery over San Francisco and rapped a two-run double as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants 4-2 to remain unbeaten through six games. Hooson won for the 10th straight time at Candlestick Park and improved his career record over the Giants to 16-6.

North Korea, the major threat to Corbillion Cup holders China, proved too powerful for the Romanians and swept to their third 3-0 success. Results:

MEN: Bulgaria beat Finland 5-1; Nigeria beat Israel 5-1; Hong Kong beat India 5-3; China beat South Korea 5-0; France beat Indonesia 5-0; Spain beat Trinidad and Tobago 5-1: Japan beat West Germany 5-3: United States beat Austria 5-1: Luxembourg beat Belgium 5-2: Romania beat Netherlands 5-1; Mulaysia beat Wales 5-3; England beat Sweden 5-3: Egypt beat Switzerland

WOMEN: Mexico beat Brazil 3-1; Scotland beat Somalia 3-1; Macao beat Iceland 3-0; Nigeria beat Colombia 3-0; Argentina beat Switzerland 3-2; Yugoslavia beat France 3-0; North Korea beat Romania 3-0; England beat India 3-0; Soviet Union beat To be Relation beit Singapore & !

Austria 3-0; Luxembourg beat Austria 3-1; Italy beat Ireland 3-1; Bulgaria beat Canada 3-1; Malaysia beat New Zealand 3-2

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NODS HOME: Tottenham's Grath Crooks beats Palmer of Wolverhampton in the air to the ball and nods it past goalkeeper Bradshaw for his team's first goal. (Right): Crooks and Palmer in a tussle for the ball.

Tough schedule ahead for Ipswich

LONDON, April 16 (AP) - The smile has returned to Bobby Robson's face. The amiable Ipswich Town manager couldn't disguise his hurt pride when his team was beaten 1-0 by Manchester City in Saturday's F.A. Cup

But Ipswich written off by many critics, bounced back Tuesday night to score a brilliant 2-1 victory over pacesetting Aston Villa to reopen the battle for the English First Division Championship.

Ipswich now trails Villa by one point but

has five matches left to play against Villa's

The East Anglian club, which has already played more games than any other First Division team this season, now faces four matches in eight days - League games at home to Southampton Saturday and away to Norwich Monday, the second leg of the UEFA Cup semifinal at E.C. Cologne on Wednesday and a League game against Manchester City

It's a tough program, but Robson is clearly delighted with his team's revitalized form. "Sure we have problems again, going for two trophies, but they are nice problems, the sort of problems any manager would want." he said. "The point that made me happiest against Villa was the way we played with

lpswich faces the weekend program with only one injury problem - striker Eric Gates

Tuesday night, plays Notungham Forest Saturday and manager Ron Saunders remains defiant

WASHINGTON, (R) - Former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors, administration officials said Wednesday night. Louis, who died on Sunday at the age of 66, served in the army for four years during World War II.

LOS ANGELES, (AFP) - U.S. Open champion John McEnroe coasted to an easy first-round victory over Ferdi Taygan of the United States, 6-1, 6-3 on the third day of the Los Angeles Grand Prix Tennis Tournament here Wednesday.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) - The Soviet Union beat Canada 8-1 here Wednesday in a Pool 'A' match at the Ice Hockey Group 'A' World Championships, Both Canada and the Soviet Union qualify for the semifinals.

SLON, Switzerland, (R) - Portugal won their way through to Group 'B' of the European Basketball Championship beating Scotland 81-71.

BELGIUM, (AFP) - Belgium's Daniel Willems moved to ninth place in the superprestige period standings after his victory in the Fleche Wallone Cycling Classic here Wednesday. His countryman, Roger de Vlaeminck, maintained the leading position

with a comfortable 145 points, followed by

another Beigian, Alfons de Wolf, with 128.

SINGAPORE, (AFP) - World champions Pakistan defeated Singapore 3-1 on the second day of the four-nation silver jubiled celebration of the Singapore Hockey Association here Thursday. In the second match, Malaysia defeated New Zealand

DUBLIN, (AFP) — The Irish Rugby Football Union has been left off a list of sports receiving annual Dublin government cash aid for defying the government over its tour to South Africa. The government had warned that the money would be withheld if the IRFU, went ahead with its trip, due to begin early next month.

night, the Canadian wasted no time in stretching his lead to a winning 13-6 margin. Thorburn will meet British champion Steve Davis, who beat off a fierce challenge by Welshman

Terry Griffiths, the 1979 champion, to win a marathon match 13-9. Said Davis: "Cliff has beaten me three times in the past so I have something to prove in the semifinal."

Quarter-final results: Steve Davis beat erry Griffiths 13-9. Wednesday's frame cores (Davis first): 6-120, 87-21, 45-50, Terry Griffiths 13-9. Wednesday's frame scores (Davis first): 6-120, 87-21, 45-50, 133-0, 29-81, 60-49, 15-73, 69-43.

Cliff Thorburn beat David Taylor 13-6. (Thorburn first): 123-20, 74-27, 70-28. Doug Mountjoy beat Dennis Taylor 13-8. Frame scores (Mountjoy first): 21-76, 70-32, 73-33, 75-0, 67-14.

Test ends in tie

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 16 (AP) - A defiant, undefeated 154 by left-hander David Gower, who in the past failed to put together big, batted greatly all day to see England to a second innings total of 302 for six before skipper Ian Botham brought the match to a premature end, 10 minutes befor the scheduled close.

Gower, 70 not out when play began with England 134 for three still 23 runs in arears, shared a crucial seventh-wicket partnership with wicketkeeper Paul Downton, which added 87 runs and stretched three and a half hours at a time when the West Indies still seemed capable of their third victory of the

series. Downton was not out 26 at the end. The West Indies had already won the series with their victories in the first and third Tests and the draw in the fourth, but England's performance in salvaging a draw here restored some of the prestige they have lost in



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COMMUNIST CONGRESSES

Earlier this year, life for Communist officials in Eastern Europe was one round of party congresses. The Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia all had their turn, with the customary stream of dignitaries from "fraternal parties" in attendance, and the usual approbations and denunciations. But this year these have had special significance given the Polish crisis, and given that all the other Communist regimes have awakened at last to the stark facts of their stagnating economies and restless populations.

The East German party is at present holding its congress, and the main point of interest for observers will be the degree of acrimony which will be directed against West Germany over the Polish

Soon the Polish party itself will hold its congress, and here there is fear, as much in the East as in the West, of the conflicts within it coming to the surface and demonstrating the party's weakness to such an extent that Russia feels impelled to act. Some observers are even expecting that the voice of Solidarity itself would be heard within the party, and many doubt that the Kania leadership can survive such embarrassment.



Jacques Chirac tries to shock Giscard

By Robin Smyth

PARIS -Flying tirelessly to and fro across France in a 10-seater Mystere jet, Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist mayor of Paris, believes he is on the brink of upsetting all the forecasts in the presidential election. Seen through the opinion polls and the eyes of the two front runners, the election is a straight duel between President Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, which eight other contenders are trying vainly to turn into a free-for-all.

After two months of hard campaigning, however, Chirac's stock is rising. According to independent polls, he still has a long way to go to overtake either Mitterrand or Giscard, but his supporters claim the gap is closing fast and he has every chance of being

one of the top two in the first ballot on April 26.

The Gaullist leader's hopes are pinned on the impact of the message he has been spelling out in provincial restaurants and concert halls that seven more years of Giscard will send France into incurable decline. Mitterrand's alternative is the road to economic collapse. The solution, Chirac tells his audiences, is to vote for him and settle for "change

"Chirac is absolutely certain he will win," says his press spokesman, Philippe de Bausset. "Giscard has started too late and is over-confident about his ability to catch up. Chirac has already occupied the ground.

Causing election upsets is no new experience for Chirac. It was his sudden desertion of the Gaullist candidate, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, which opened the road for Giscard's defeat of Mitterrand seven

years ago. Chirac was Giscard's prime minister for two years before resigning in anger. After founding the Gaullist Rassemblement pour la Republique (RPR) he defiantly put himself up for election as

mayor of Paris against Giscard's nominee and won. A tall, bony, spectacled man, still only 48, Chirac is now mustering all his skill to break the president he made in 1974. At each stop his campaign tour, he tells audiences he will revive the economy to create new jobs and lighten the tax burdens of small businesses. In the depressed textile areas of eastern France, he promises greater protection against foreign competition. To farmers, he says Mrs. Thatcher should be invited to take Britain out of the Common Market.

Chirac calls for an economic policy that will be the reverse of everything Giscard's Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, has been doing for the past five years. Instead of austerity to hold down the cost of living, he wants tax cuts and reflation to mop up unemployment. Barre contemptuously dismisses Chirac's economic projects as "half-digested Reag-

Chirac's hopes would look brighter if two rival members of the Gaullist clan - Michel Debre and Marie-France Garaud - were not also in the running. Debre, the widely respected former prime minister of Gen. de Gaulle, has been campaigning since last summer without making much headway. Calling for a Ganllist revival of national endeavor he has the support of the faithful old guard of companions of the general, who consider Chirac an upstart. He also has the backing of supporters of Giscard, who feel he will be a safe opponent for the president.

However, with the opinion polls giving him less than 3 per cent, Debre is under heavy pressure to give up a hopeless contest which is splitting the Gaullist vote.

Marie-France Garand was known as the most powerful woman in the country when she discreetly advised President Pompidou behind the scenes at the Elysee Palace. After his death she wielded considerable influence over Pompidou's protege, Jacques Chirac. Jealousies inside the Gaullist ranks led to her departure.

After more than a decade of hiding from publicity and channeling her ideas through others, Madame Garaud is now speaking her mind openly. A handsome, intelligent former lawyer, mother of two children, she believes she can raise the standard of the campaign by goading other candidates into facing awkward truths. She accuses her competitors of not taking a tough enough stand against the Communist menace. Running her own campaign on a shoestring, she says her main rivals are throwing away fortunes in a time of economic crisis on posters and

Giscard's strategy against Chirac is to avoid drawing attention to him. So far his name has not been mentioned in Giscard's campaign speeches. If Chirac's bid to get into the final round fails - as many independent observers feel it must - he will see it as only a temporary check. The Gaullists are certain Giscard's second term will eventually run into trouble, while if Mitterrand wins trouble with munists would be almost immediate.

In either case, Chirac sees himself as the democr-

atic champion waiting in the wings. (ONS) Guinea's uphill struggle for development

By A Special Correspondent

CONAKRY -"You're English. You think I'm a panther who eats raw flesh, don't you?" President Sekou Toure's disconcerting opening remark revealed his awareness of the West's ignorance of this most secretive of African countries. It also suggested that critical reports from Amnesty International on human rights in his country had hit home.

The longest-serving of any African head of state, Sekou is a tall, handsome, charismatic but feared figure. For 23 years he has clung to power, organizaing his people, crushing his enemies, sacrificing all for the revolution. What he has failed to do is relieve his five-and-a-half-million people from grinding poverty despite extraordinary mineral and agricultural wealth which could make Guinea one of Africa's wealthiest nations. Instead, it ranks among the world's 30 poorest, with annual per capita income at only \$230.

Two decades after independence, development is limited to two bauxite mines and one alumina plant which together produce more than 90 per cent of exports. Even this is far from satisfactory. Ninety per cent of production at the Soviet-built mine at Kindia of two million tons of bauxite a year is shipped direct to Moscow, to repay Guinea's debt. Agriculture is stagnant, despite rich arable land, This poverty is not entirely Guinea's and Sekou Toure's fault. For Guinea alone of France's colonies voted against membership of the French Community under De Gaulle's new constitution in 1958, Furious, the French pulled out precipitately, even taking the plates from the governor's palace, and dissuaded other Western countries from supporting the "rebel".

As a result, Guinea was forced to accept the only help going — aid from the Soviet bloc. Sekou Toure was soon complaining that the Soviets were "more capitalist than the capitalists" and finally broke his close ties with them.

Although Guinea has now realigned itself decisively with the West, its problems are only just beginning. It has had to start almost from scratch. There are minimal communications and few trained people. Despite extraordinary riches, including over a third of the world's bauxite, large reserves of iron ore, diamonds, uranium, offshore oil, gold, seven million hectares of arable land and tremendous hydroelectric potential from the Niger, Gambia and Senegal rivers, development will be an uphill

Western investors are still nervous of Guinea's former reputation for pro-Soviet policies and repression, and Western aid has still not fully replaced even the inadequate help formerly given by Comecon. But life for Guineans is improving. The most dramatic change is the number of markets and shops that have sprung up in the past two years.

They are crammed with previously unobtainable consumer goods, nearly all smuggled from abroad

— but the authorites turn a blind eye. Liberalization began after riots by market women forced the president to repeal his ban on private trade. Now private investment in small and medium industries such as textile is encouraged.

Political liberalization is also gradually taking place and Guinea has opened up to the outside world. Most political prisoners (who once numbered 3,000) have been freed and diplomats say torture has stopped and no more arrests are being made. Sekou Toure has mended his fences with neighboring African countries. He has shown willingness to participate in regional groupings and is active in Islamic affairs.

Despite an attempt on his life in 1979, Sekou Toure still seems firmly in control. in a cabinet reshuffle in February, he did not give in to younger party cadres, anxious for change, but kept his old guard in charge.

Thanks to bauxite, there was a small trade surplus last year, but that was turned into a payments deficit of \$100,000 by heavy service payments and low capital inflows. This is not likely to improve until foreign investment really starts to flow. Two important developments, one in iron ore and the other in diamonds, are about to start, but the benefits to Guinea's trade will not come until the end of the

Neutral force demanded for Lebanon

By Patrick Seale

Prominent French and Lebanese politicians are demanding that Syrian troops in Lebanon be replaced by a more neutral Euro-Arab force. This follows Syria's bombardment of east Beirut and of the town of Zahle 30 miles east of the capital. Nearly 300 persons are said to have been killed and close to one thousand wounded, not to speak of the scores of homes and shops reduced to mibble by the heavy guns.

In the last few days the call for a Euro-Arab force has come from Raymond Edde, one of Lebanon's famous politicians, who from exile in Paris has been bitter critic of Syria's military presence in his country. The call has been echoed by French presidential candidate, the Gaullist Jacques Chirac, and by the Socialist Michel Rocard. They have urged that France should act alone if need be.

President Giscard d'Estaine has so far limited himself to sending two plane loads of doctors and medical supplies, as well as personal envoys to the presidents of Syria and Lebanon. But France has the capability for military intervention overseas in other trouble spots

A purely French force would have its critics. however. It could hardly avoid awakening memories of the colonial past. More plausible, some diplomats suggest, would be a force drawn from such neutral countries as Italy, Ireland and Tunisia — as well as France.

The demand for a neutral force recognizes that what is happening in Lebanon is an undeclared war between Israel and Syria, each striking at the other's proxy on Lebanese soil. Israel's large-scale commando raid against Palestinian positions last week must be seen as a riposte to Syria's attack on Israel's Christian allies.

Lebanon is being used by both its neighbors in their own national interests. To protect its northern frontier, Israel controls a swathe of southern Lebanon under its protege Maj. Saad Haddad, as well as arming and supplying the Christian enclave of Mount Lebanon under Bashir Gemavel's Phalan-

In the same way, to protect the main highway to Damascus, Syria has taken over the Bekaa valley in the east of the country.

Zahle became a target because it overlooks the

Bekaa, so necessary to Syrian defense. The bombardment was sparked off when Gemayel's Phalangist militia challenged Syrian power by beginning to drive a link road from Zahle to its Mount Lebanon endave. If the Phalangists were to turn Zable into a strong forward base, they could control the Beirut-Damascus road, threaten the central Syrian cities of Homs and Hama, and even contemplate linking up with Haddad's force in the south.

So Syria, for vital security reasons, had to react. It hammered not only Zahle but also Christian: east Beirut. No doubt the Phalangists, by challenging the Syrians, hoped to trigger off an Israeli intervention. The Syrians knew it and punished the Christians for it.

Could a Euro-Arab force break this cycle of violence? Prospects for such a remedy look bleak. Israel would certainly oppose any undercutting of Haddad's position. Equally surely the Syrians would resist seeing their strategic interests pass into the flabby hands of an international force.

Letter to the editor

Why not devote some space each day concerning the problems and experiences of those who drive an automobile in the Kingdom?

It would be factual and or humorous and would remind the public that they too, have a responsibility toward their fellow drivers in operating their vehicles in a safe manner.

Judging by some of the more boisterous drivers one sees on the streets, it would appear obvious that most drivers quickly forget that which they have learned in the driving schools. A common sight is to see heavily-laden trucks creeping along in the fast lane, or hogging the road so that it is impossible to pass safely.

> Yours fathfally jules Laure; Dallah Phoenix, Arizona, USA

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Traffic Department will launch a traffic week on Saturday, April 18 ducing which it will provide a great deal of information and literature, through the press and television about better driving. Readers' contributions on this subject are always welcome.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

A majority of newspapers Thursday reported in "ideal," their lead story that King Khaled would visit Britain Com confiscated land and real estate to their owners. Meanwhile, Al Yom reported an uneasy calm in Beirut and Zahle, and the concentration of Israeli altered just because a minister or a head of state forces in South Lebanon. Newspapers frontpaged the arrival of Sheikh

United Arab Emirates, on a private visit to the Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal as saying sublime principles of Islam. his visit to India was "positive and useful."

impending visit to Saudi Arabia with concern and Al Jazirah discussed the Lebanese situation, givinterest. He described Saudi-British relations as ing a warning that the future of Lebanon would be die East.

Commenting on the state's policy, Al Medina said early next June at the invitation of Queen Elizabeth editorially that the Kingdom maintains a firm and II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. Some unalterable stance on the issue of the Palestinian papers led with the camel race in Riyadh under the people and their legitimate rights. Similarly, the royal patronage. In a lead story, Al Riyadh said that Kingdom will continue to insist on the Soviet withroyal directives have been issued to restore the drawal from Afghanistan. The paper wanted the world to know it clearly that the Kingdom's stances, which are based on right and justice, cannot be

Al Bilad referred to the Kingdom's accomplish-Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, President of the ments in many fields and said that the present building boom is part of the development plans of the Kingdom. Al Jazirah carried as a prominent page state. The paper praised the Kingdom's local and one story Interior Minister Prince Nail's statement foreign policy and said that its success is considered that a common feeling of one destiny provided the as the success of every Muslim in the world. It partial calm now prevailing in Lebanon, before the basis for relations between Saudi Arabia and North reiterated that Saudi Arabia's leading role aims at Yemen. In a front-page story, Al Riyadh quoted realizing peace, stability and justice based on the

visits the Kingdom.

Okaz also dealt with the Kingdom's policy, saying Al Your reported on its front page that PLO that the Kingdom has already declared it is against Chairman Yasser Arafat doubts the seriousness of the presence of any foreign force in the Gulf region. the European initiative, and urges a conference of It has urged the fleets of major powers to keep out all parties concerned to discuss a just peace in the of the Gulf, so that it can be kept as an area of region. Al Medina and Al Bilad gave front-page friendship and peace in the world. The paper made highlight to a press conference by the British it clear that the Kingdom is against the presence of ambassador in Jeddah, who said that British Prime "pockets of tension" in the region. It strives for Middle East, only in order to be able to cope with Minister Margaret Thatcher looks forward to her peace and security of the world as a whole, it said.

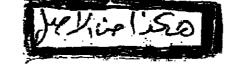
bleak if the trend of internationalization gains ground and international forces are stationed in the country. If world forces work for the Israeli option, Lebanon would become a second Palestine in the Middle East, the paper said, adding that the presence of any Lebanese or international forces under the Israeli influence would consolidate the policy of fait accompli and confirm the division of Lebanon.

Dealing with the same subject, Al Riyadh observed that a freshly unified Arab position was urgently needed to stop any foreign intervention in the country. The paper held a firm view that there would be no hope for any detente in the absence of coordination among the Arab positions both at local and international levels. It urged the Arab League to make a quick move so it can utilize the crisis takes any other critical turn.

Al You noted in an editorial that both Europe and the U.S. have begun to feel that it is time to put an end to the conflict in the Middle East. They now feel that the key to a firm Arab stance can be found in Saudi Arabia, with which a discussion is essential for a clear understanding on Arab and Islamic demands, said the paper. It added, however, that the U.S. and European leaders now seem to be making serious attempts to realize peace in the other international problems which, they think, could be solved with stability prevailing in the Mid-



Uncle Sam to Begin: "Hey you! Don't you know these Arabs are strongest in their faith, and fearless too!"



Man's role on earth

According to Islam man is the most noble of all Allah's creation. Allah has made him His deputy or, more accurately, His vicegerent on earth and assigned to him the task of building life on earth.

"Your Lord said to the angels: 'I will create a vicegerent on earth'." (The Qur'an 2;30) "It is He who has made you from the earth and settled you there in." (The Qur'an 11; 61).

Hence, to build human life on earth, to establish proper human relations is to fulfil the assignment with which Allah has charged man. Since Allah is just He would not assign to any of His creation a task for which that creature is not suitable. He would not give it a charge without the means to fulfil it. We do not need a law to tell us that an employer must, in normal cir-

cumstances, provide his employees with the tools and the facilities necessary for their work. Failing that, the employer would be expected to pay for the time spent and the expenses incurred in obtaining those tools and facilities.

The analogy with man's mission on earth is quite proper. If man is to fulfil his mission he needs to be given firstly a degree of control over the factors that may affect his presence on earth. Secondly he needs to have detailed knowledge about his mission and the end product he is expected to come out with.

We shall be dealing with both items in future articles to show that Allah has given man more than he needs to fulfil the purpose of his creation.

Equally important, however, is the fact that he has been given

Islam in perspective

From the Qur'an

Say: 'This is my way. I do invite unto Allah with evidence clear as the seeing with one's eyes, — I and whoever follows me. Glory to Allah! and never will I join gods with Allah.

Nor did We send before you (as apostles) any but men, whom We did inspire, — (Men) living in human habitations. Do they not travel through the earth, and see what was the end of those before them? But the home of the hereafter is best for those who do right. Will you not then understand.

the ability to decline his charge, refuse his mission and go his own way.

The choice here is a conscious one. It is a choice between making use of the power and knowledge he has been given to produce what man is supposed to produce or the enjoyment of that power and knowledge aimlessly.

By making man a free agent in this way, giving him freedom of choice, Allah has elevated him high above all the rest of His creation. He equipped him with a mind to evaluate all the factors that affect a certain situation and to take action accordingly. In this man is unique among Allah's creation. But it is to be expected that Allah's vicegerent should be unique.

The Life of the Prophet A shepherd in adolescence

After the death of his mother when he was six years old and the death of his grandfather two years later, Muhammad was taken care of by his uncle, Abu Taleb, a kind-hearted man with a large family and limited resources despite his noble lineage.

At his uncle's house Muhammad enjoyed no small amount of kindness and love. He showed all the signs of a well-balanced, quiet and dutiful person. In his adolescent years, Muhammad was known to be an extremely virtuous young man. The love of virtue was to remain alive in his heart to the end of his life. His townsfolk called him "Al-Amin", or, "the honest, worthy of trust". His intelligence was recognized by all who knew him.

Arabia at the time of

Muhammad was an illiterate peninsula. Very few people could read and write in Arabia. Muhammad received no formal education whatsoever as none existed in the Makkan society of the time. Nevertheless his native intelligence and stable mind more than compensated for any formal education he might have received.

Like many young men in his society, Muhammad worked as a shepherd, an occupation which gives ample opportunity for meditation. His services were always in demand because of his honesty. So when he thought of doing something different there was no shortage of offers.

(to be continued next Friday)

Adil Salahi

Study of incense trade

Life in ancient Arabia

FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH: A Study of the Arabian Incense Trade By Nigel Groom

Published by Longman and Librairie du Liban 285 pages; 8 charts & maps; 37 illustrations; 30 black & white photographs; price — £14.95.

"This book, written with the assistance of some eminent experts, breaks new ground and fills a gap in our knowledge, not only of early Arabia, but also of the ancient world as a whole" — thus ends the blurb on the dust jacket to this excellent publication. It is seldom that one can altogether agree with a publisher's overtly enthusiastic claim, but in this instance one can.

Nigel Groom has presented us with a sane, intelligent and comprehensive account of the spices routes of antiquity. For anyone remotely interested in the life and economy of pre-Islamic Arabia this is compulsory reading. Groom has investigated extensive sources and presented the facts and his thesis on one volume. These sources are in numerous languages -Latin, Greek, Russian, German, Italian, French, Arabic Akkadian, Syriac, Hebrew - and many have never been translated into English and are, therefore, not available to many. Groom, himself, readily admits that he is not a master of all these languages, but where he has been unable to consult to interpret for him, and they, in turn, have been able to put new light on what the ancients had to relate.

He has sensibly picked his way through fact and fable. For, the last century commentators have laid too much stress on the decline of Arabia Felix (present day Yemen), being related to the collapse of the Marib Dam, despite the fact that they stress that the riches were the result of the spice trade. No present day economist would expect an empire to collapse because of the failure of one hydraulic system, unless of course it was in its ultimate stages of decline and this was the final catastrophe. Frankincense and. Myrrh were not grown on irrigated land, which makes their explanations even more curious. Through his account of the spice trade and the cultivation of Frankincense and Myrrh Groom presents a credible picture of the events, with their causes and effects. From the start he emphasizes that Arabia Felix's wealth was derived from agriculture and that the spice trade was an added bonus. From the ancient trade records one can see that Arabia Felix was almost self sufficient, only importing luxury goods in exchange for the heavy demand of the Mediterranean

religious staple, frankincense and Myrrh. By the 3rd century a little wheat was imported through the Red Sea port of Mowza and the southern port of Qana, but it was acknowledged that Arabia, Felix produced it. A point not acknowledged here is that once the sea trade was well established it was doubtless easier and more economical for the coastal-dwellers to import wheat for their own consumption than to have it brought across the mountains where it was produced extensively. It is not known what was brought back along the land routes, but thought likely that there was little barter and that the merchants were paid in coin. Records show that by the second century the Romans were making a keen effort to barter. In the first century Pliny the Elder warned of the danger of Rome paying out for its luxury goods in bullion - ships were being sent to Alexandria empty needing weighted ballast and returning loaded. Thus, in turn Arabia Felix was indirectly responsible for it chief client's economic decline.

In the penultimate chapter, which outlines climate change. Groom convincingly shows it has been proved that there was a period of increasing dessication from the



ASTLE: Qasr Morheb, a late pre-Islamic castle, sits atop a rocky promontory at Khaiber

Reviewed by

3rd century - 6th century and suggests that this could have affected crop production. Certainly this coincides with the first mention of importing wheat. As this book is chiefly concerned with frankincense and myrrh the importance of this climatic change with regard to cereal crops and irrigation systems is not stressed, despite the original premise that the economy was not built on spices. This is largely because there is little information. He does urge for investigation because there is little information. He does urge for investigation on these lines. Unbeknown to the author such a project has been proposed for later this year. These climatic changes and influences are highly relevant to modern development projects. A fact little appreciated by the international agencies who increduously seem to believe that modern technology overrides the need to investigate past history and that hydrology overrides the need to investigate past history and that hydrological projects can be inaugurated with sparse data just because the money happens to be available, and that the area was famous for dam structures in antiquity and can therefore support them again.

The book has been designed as a continuous narrative and for reference. The latter use has been ably facilitated by a chapter summary at the end. The reader is presented with a logical account, commenting with a fascinating description of the uses of incense in the ancient world and its sources. Groom does not attempt to delve into the intricacies of South Arabian chronology, which is complex, controversial and inconclusive. Instead, he indicates the time scale by drawing on known fixed Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek and Roman contemporary accounts.

He uses these and archeological evidence to postulate the beginning of the importance of the trade. He arrives at the 6th century B.C., which is an acceptable date in the light of present available information. Only extensive scientific excavation in the area will throw more light on the subject. Well-known mysteries such as the Land of Punt, Ophir and the Queen of Sheba are carefully examined.

The conclusions that he arrives at are that Punt was Eritrea and that the Queen

of Sheba ruled a North Arabian tribe, and therefore did not travel all the way from Marib. He shows that the spice trade at this period was east — west, trading in inferior products indigenous to North Arabia.

Having presented the accounts of the Greek and Roman authors he outlines the provenances of frankincense and myrrh and shows what a wide area of Arabia Fi I'x that they were grown in, how they were cultivated and harvested. Then, he goes on to explain the trade routes, their management my Minaean merchants and how they were greatly influenced by topography and stability. Sadly, contemporary sources are not helpful on the landroute procedure. The anonymous ship's pilot known as the Pemplus of the Erytbracan Sea is quoted in full which illustrates the extent of knowledge in the 3rd century. Geographical knowledge in the 2nd century is ably illustrated by a copy of Claudius Ptolemeus's (circa A.D. 90 -168) map of the area.

The trade with Rome came to an abrupt end in the 4th century because Emperor Theodosius banned the use of incense to worship household pagan gods. Groom suggests that this killed the overland route. It is much more likely to have strangled the seatrade and injected a tem-

porary new lease of life into the land trade, which would have been beyond the control of Byzantium. This unfortunate economic decline, coupled with a probable period of drought contributed to the destruction of enigmatic community famed for its spice trade.

'Valuable historical information on the present day Kingdom of Saudi Arabia comes out through this account and from this aspect alone it will be of general interest. It is adequately illustrated with plates; the illustrations, maps and charts, are more informative. Those of the various frankincense and Myrth plants should be sufficient for fieldwork identification and inspired with the content of this volume, keen readers should become more aware of their environment. Theoretically, myrth could still be found in the Asir today, but it has not been recorded. The book is aimed at the general reader, but it certainly excites the student and scholar too with its ideas.

Around the town Lebanon with a European Mind

We were enjoying a house-warming party with a friend. A variety of subjects came up for casual discussion. Some talked on the Real Estate Development Fund while others found timely interest in the new King Abdul Aziz International Airport, stressing that it was going to be the most modern airport in the world.

world.

While we were still in the midst of discussion on local issues, one of the guests turned toward the TV and engrossed himself in "Hammam Al-Hana" (the Happy Bath), a series with the Syrian comedian Duraid Laham. We interrupted him to ask why he was so interested, especially as the film was old and also in black and white. He said: "I've spent the best part of my life in Lebanon. By the way, do you know Lebanon? I mean the pre-war Lebanon? May God curse them! They're killing love in Lebanon."

it was, indeed, a most sincere opinion about Lebanon and its people. But, to be still more precise, Lebanon is an Arab country with a European mind. This characteristic did not please the enemies of Lebanon, so they conspired and perpetrated crimes against it and its people.

Offering him a cup of tea, one guest said:
"We know Lebanon. But how come this film distracted your attention from us?" He replied:
"Because I noticed that some scenes of this pre-war film had initiated the war." It was pre-posterous. The film was actually made before the war!

The 20 minutes of discussion ended when the bost signalled us toward the dining table.

Real estate row

At the Ministry of Communications, I found

At the Ministry of Communications, I found myself among some officials who were engaged in a discussion on real estate offices and pay raises.

I learned from one of them that he had

bought shares worth SR10,000 in a real estate office back in 1967. Later on, he had to travel to the United Kingdom for further studies.

Upon return, he married and later had two children Presently i he is working in the minis.

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He does not remember anything about the shares, since he lost the cash receipt and also

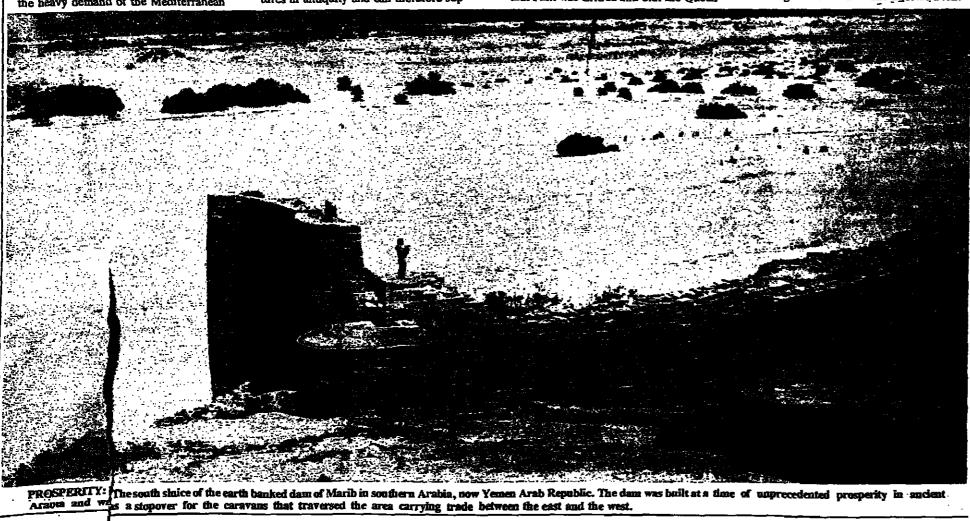
shares, since he lost the cash receipt and also does not recollect the name of the real estate office. He did not even know if he could lodge a complaint against the landlord who had housed the real estate office in his building.

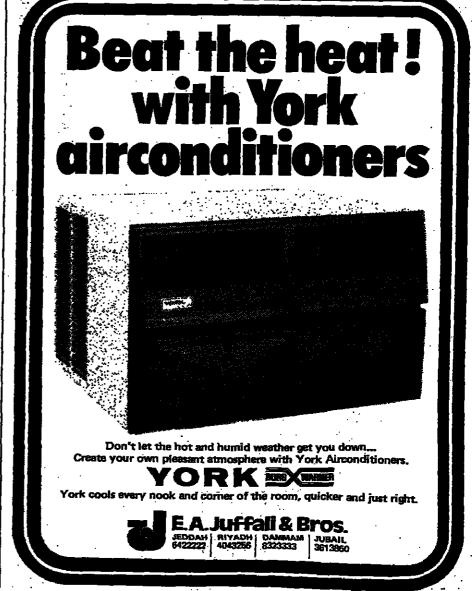
His colleagues hurled a volley of instructions at him which were not without mockery. One of

and half the amount, and I'll trace the office and the address of its owner for you!"

What was most nauseating was that, during their discussion of more than 30 minutes; they

their discussion of more than 30 minutes; they did not do any work though their presence was very much conspicuous in the office.





BACstage Club's production

Henry V takes Al Khobar by storm

AL KHOBAR - The BACstage Club's recent production of Shakespeare's Henry V is the most ambitious theater attempted in the Eastern Province in several years. It is one of the most memorable as well.

This fast-paged historical drama demands intelligence and imagination from both players and audience. Despite the near breathless pace of the iambic pentameter lines, mercifully delivered more with gusto than with reverence, the full-house audiences warmly appreciated this "little touch of Henry in the

Henry V may have been just what serious theater-goers here were yearning for, without consciously being aware of it: A difficult drama after the many light comedies that the local theater-groups have recently been presenting. Myriad evenings spent watching TV soaps curdle the brain; consequently the full sweep of the Bard's lines overtaxed the audience's staying power. The play might have been further abridged in consideration for an audience so long deprived of such rich fare.

Henry V glorifies the exploits of the English king in his expedition to claim the throne of France. In his interpretation of Henry. Harry Hepburn presents a king brimming with macho and animal magnetism. His magnificent voice breathes life into every word, coaxes subtleties out of every phrase and does ample justice to all the patriotic speeches. Before the French port of Harfleur, Henry rouses his outnumbered men to renew their attack: "Once more unto the breach dear friends, once more; or close the wall up with out English dead." He soliloquizes on the difference between subject and monarch: "What infinite heart's ease/Must kings neglect that private men enjoy!/What have kings that privates have not too, save ceremony? And he ponders how man must change his nature in war, "In peace there's nothing so becomes a man/As modest stillness and humility/But when the blast of war blows in our ears/Then imitate the action of the tiger." Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood." He breathes courage into his disheartened

men in the most famous of pre-battle speeches in the English language. "This day is call'd the feast of Crispian/He that outlives this day, and comes safe home/Will stand a-tip-toe when this day is nam'd. And rouse him at the name of Crispian."

It is the warmth of his rhetoric that gives him charisma when Henry declares, "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers/For he today that sheds his blood with me/Shall be my brother."

An exultant and self-congratulatory patriotism informs the play with such lines as "That island of England breeds very valiant creatures/Their mastiffs are of unmatchable courage." It is taken for granted that any nation wicked enough to oppose England is obviously in the wrong. Henry's glorification of war finds an opponent in the common soldier, Williams, played by Neil Whyte who cries" If the cause be not good, the king himself hath a neavy reckoning to make: when all those legs and arms and heads, chopped off in hattle, shall join together at the latter day,



Photo by Dave Eyers BATTLE: Harry Hepburn as Henry V pre-

and cry all, 'We died at such a place!"

The Goyaesque scenery, designed and painted by Vaughan Radford, also belies the myth of military glory as piles of painted corpses lie strewn on the battlefield. A devastating use of music and sound effects stirs the sluggish imagination to all the horror of the Battle of Agincourt.

Radford's superb sets contributed all the more significantly to the success of the play because there is little by way of physical action in the drama. Characters move only to get from one place to another and set speeches replace verbal repartee.

Director Peter Fox viewed his role not as a teacher but as an audience of one. "I have a mental picture of what a scene should look and sound like. It is hard to hold back and not say, 'That's not the way,' but I try not to interfere, prefering the actors to develop their own interpretations of the characters."

The method worked. Fox has commanded such impeccable performances from a cast of over 30 that it came as a surprise to learn that only Hepburn had been a professional actor.

So well did the supporting actors interpret their roles that speeches which lie flat on the page spring to vivid life in their mouths. Especially convincing were Richard Fagence as the Welsh captain Fluellin, Simon Fasken

as the French Dauphin, David Colough as Mountjoy, Debbie Poulter as the French Princess, Geoffrey Clarke as Pistol, Tony Bradley as the chorus, Pat Jackson as Mistress Quickly, and Andrew Wenner and Randal Holme as the two clerics.

Fagence's Captain Fluellin can make an audience chuckle by rolling long-winded speeches off his tongue as melodiously as any true Welshman. The Dauphin convincingly changed from an effete youth at court to a hot-headed warrior eagerly awaiting the dawn of battle. Debbie Poulter as the French princess charmed everyone with her fractured English although her rather heavily anglicised French made some Francophiles in the audience squirm. Mistress Quickly brought a note of pathos to her comic role as she lamented the death of Faistaff, "as cold as any stone."

A technical crew of 41 bolstered the efforts of the cast. Ranging from armorer to seamstresses and knitters of chain mail, they used the designs of Christine Fagence to produce



SERVING BOY: Nicholas Foster as a young serving boy with Pistol, played by Geoffrey Clarke, in Henry V, staged by the BAC stage Club in Al Khobar recently.

The long line of American heroes

By David M. Maxfield

WASHINGTON (SNS) - For some years now, many Americans have said they felt something missing in their lives: Heroes, those charismatic, larger-than-life public personalities once so deeply entwined in the nation's identity.

We have no heroic leaders, no religious or philosophic or artistic heroes, no inspiring military heroes," novelist-critic Herbert Golf wrote when the American hostages returned home in January. In their place, he and others see nothing but a fast-changing clutter of celebrities, "the fast-food throwaway version of a hero," extending even to the freed

Viewing these men and women as heroes is wishful thinking, Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, believes, "Americans are really hungry for heroes." he says, "and there's a great temptation to project onto the hostages that role."

But wait; take a second look, suggests Jack Santino, the Smithsonian Institution's folklife program expert on American heroes and folklore. "The hostages truly were heroic," he says. "They behaved well under a certain set of circumstances; they behaved with grace, courage and dignity." Moreover, he believes they are the latest in the long line of American heroes, a varied and complex cast that has mirrored the nation's history, changing images with its cultural development.

American history divides into four major periods, each with its own particular life style and set of hero figures, folklore historian



Ex-world Heavy Weight Boxing Champion,

Muhammad Ali Richard M. Dorson writes in America in Legend. The first, the time of the religious man, dominated the nation's colonial period. Heroes then were godly men, puritan leaders tike William Bradford, John Winthrop and Cotton Mather, who dedicated their lives to safeguard their new religious societies.

Next came the era of the democratic man, lasting well into the 19th century. The heroes were paternalistic, aristocratic statesmen yet advocates of democratic ideals - George Washington, father of the nation; Thomas Jefferson, architect of the Declaration of Independence.

Following their lead come more common men: Andrew Jackson, "The Hero" to Americans moving westward, and then logcabin-born Abe Lincoln, savior of the republic, and to Dorson "the most legendary of our presidents." Davy Crockett, perhaps the quintessential American folk hero, appeared, too, "a rough, full-blooded hero who somehow seemed to spring from the people," Santino says, "one who represented their drives, ambitions, labor and humor."

The third era, that of the economic man, beginning in the mid-19th century, yielded a glittering roster of self-made Americans, the captains of steel, rails, banking and other industry, "But they did not capture the people's imagination," Santino says. Celebrated instead were U.S. workers, who had been



The late President John F. Kennedy exploited and foreclosed by business interests, and famous outlaw figures such as Jesse James. The labor movement, struggle for individual rights and the nation's world wars

later added to the U.S. stock of heroes. Along about the 1960s, a fourth period emerged, the time of the human man, represented, perhaps, by the late John Lennon, whose message in lyrics seemed to be that 20th-century man was too aggressive and needed to change his ways. But other heroes concurrently crossed the cultural landscape: political and sports figures, media stars, those who have achieved the unusual or extraordinary - the astronauts, Elvis Presley, Martin Luther King Ir., John F. Kennedy, Muhammad Ali.

"Because we live in a large, complex socicty, our heroes now tend to be very stratified." Santino says, explaining why it may seem as though Americans may have lost their heroes. "Heroes to one group today may not even be known in another circle."Some well-known personalities who seem bound for hero ranking don't quite make the grade, however. Witness the recent (a) it of flightness with firm my Corole, mCar-

the weathers a summer calls. He was protraved as a man of the earth, the humble peanut farmer who called upon other working American stemeipham change the ways or Washington,"

"Everyone was waiting for him to become

a folk hero, but he didn't live up to the opportunities that were there," he adds. So who qualifies for hero ranking? Santino lists six criteria that he feels go into making the American hero: CORRESPONDENCE TO TRADITION:

Heroes usually personify the American dream, Santino says. Elvis Presley, a poor from Tupelo, Miss; might have gone nowhere, "but instead he did the traditional thing — he went from rags to riches literally. People thought, "that could be me."

A PERSONAL ICONOGRAPHY: The

bero will almost always have some personal feature that is attractive and unique and that later becomes symbolic: Presley's sideburns and guitar, Crockett's coonskin cap, Martin Luther King's vocal cadence.

A SENSE OF HEROISM: "Heroes have a great sense of viewing themselves as heroic," according to Sanitno. "Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's homerun record, but what he didn't seem to have was his own sense of heroism. He didn't seize the moment." On the other hand, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel had it, "but no one had any need for his act, there was no social need for that." At the same time, a hero can't be someone who takes himself too seriously, Santino says. "JFK was loved because he had that wink and

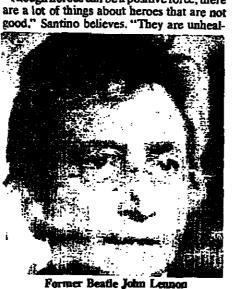
A CREDULOUS BIOGRAPHER: In the making of the hero, there is a real need for someone to get the information out to the public. Both Crockett and Lincoln were themselves skillful at telling tales, inserting themselves into the story line. "Crockett was brilliant at making himself a hero," Santino says. "Now the media often builds heroes."

PERSONAL CONCERN: Beatles fans, for example, felt the British rock group was writing lyrics driectly for them.

MASTERY OF THE UNCONTROLL-ABLE: The hero seems to have control over his environment and ultimately even over death, Santino says. "The hostages reflected this, and people still thinking of Elvis as being alive, that he somehow has transcended mor-

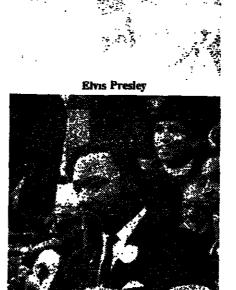
But confusing our idea of what makes a hero is the time in which we live: The age of the celebrity. "It's astonishing how fast they come and go, achieving celebrity status for short periods," Santino says. "Look at Farrah Fawcett. She was considered important three years ago - now, passe. Bo Derek of "10" fame is probably going or gone."

Now a final cautionary word about heroes. 'Though heroes can be a positive force, there are a lot of things about heroes that are not

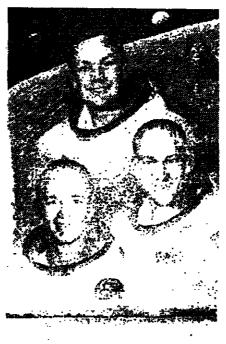


thy for us when they haddine objects of wishful thinking or when we begin to impersonate them."

"I worry about people who are so wrapped up with their herges that they have no life of their own. I worry about people who spend Saturdays with the shades drawn down watching Elvis' 'GI Blues' for the 14th time."



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



The Apollo !! crew

The history of modern Hawaii

By Michael Carlton

KAANAPALI, Maui (DTH) - In a sense modern Hawaii began on Maui. It was here in 1956, on an arid stretch of land at the foot of slopes of green sugar cane, that a decision was made that would influence the future of the entire state: To build a destination resort the

a never seen. Kaanapali, they called it, after the ancient Hawaiian name for the area where royalty walked the 3-mile beach and swam in the surf of the pacific. Since that decision, made a quarter of a century ago, Kaanapali has grown and prospered, influenced similar destination resorts like Wailea on Naui and Princeville on Kauai and has been a success story that provided the impetus for others to follow the rainbow to the pot of gold — a pot filled with the bodies of millions of Americans and Germans and Japanese who rush to these islands for the sun and the surf, the tennis and the golf, the history and the honky-tonks that have made Hawaii the world's top resort

Until the building Kanaapali, until the first buildozer filled its maw with dirt in 1958, the tourist business in Hawaii wasn't a major factor in the state's economy. There was sugar and there were pineapples, but the tourists who came didn't have much choice of accommodations, few golf and tennis courts and fewer restaurants. Kaanapali, for better or for worse, changed all that. Critics of overdevelopment, people who

want the old Hawaii of tiny inns, circumspect food and deserted beaches, don't like the Kaanapalis of the world much. Those traditionalists who would like to walk on their own heach, grill their own fish and sleep under their stars now have to go farther reaches of the Pacific.

But the realists, the people who know that nothing will stop man from trying to satisfy the buge demand of the vacationing middle class, look to Kaanapali as a resort that has at least provided the hotels and the other facilities with taste, and with an eye on the future, not on the fast buck.

Even though Kaanapali helped change the face of tourism in these islands, you can't blame it for the high rises marching down the beach in Waikiki. Kaanapali, with about the same area of beach front as Waikiki, carefully planned each of its five hotels (soon to be six) and six condominiums (soon to be seven). Robert Trent Jones was brought in to design one of the two courses, restaurants were built, a shopping center was developed, landscaping was planned and, with some fanfare, Kaanapali's first hotel, a Sheraton, opened in

"Kaanapali used a different concept. Up until Kaanapali, hotels were developed by a single developer with no thought to other hotels or to other facilities," says Teney Takahashi. president of the Amfac Property Group, developers of the resort. "We decided on a single destination resort offering all the facilities and all the hotels in one compact area." He believes that this concept, being followed by resorts throughout the world now, has helped defuse many potential social problems on Maui.

"The conflict where the hotels and the tou-ists take all the hest beaches is minimized by a destination resort," he feels. "At a desti-

of the parks and the beaches.

notion resort the visitor tends to stay within codries, and the local population doesn't have to fight with a visitor for the use

admits. "It's good business...when people start to get greedy and put a building on even. square inch on available land, they can push it so far they fail.

Although developed to keeping the quality and the openess of Kaanapali, the resort's owner, the \$1.7 billion Amfac Corp., has not stopped the development of its property. A spectacular Hyatt Regency opened in May to mixed reviews, and a new Marriott is now under construction just down the beach. A new condominium, the Kamapali Royal, opened last year (least expensive unit is \$250,000 they are all sold) and another, the Kaanapali All), will open in 1982.

But the most exciting proposal, the one that reflects the spirit of the Kaanapali developers the most, is the Hawaiian sea village, sort of a combination of Disneyland and the Polynesian cultural center on Oahu. In the center tourists will board doubled-hulled canoes and go on a lagon ride to view the skills of the ancient Hawaiians.

"The Hawaiian culture is a dying culture." Takehashi said. "We recognize that many Hawaiians want to save their culture, and that visitors want to know more about it. Thus our plans for the center, and for a school to train. young Hawaiians in the ancient skills." The center, if it is approved by the Maui Planning Board, should begin construction in early 1982 and should be completed in 1984.

Kaanapali's whalers village museum and shopping complex, with its exhibits about whales and 33 shops and restaurants, may be expanded sitting on eight acres of prime beach-front land, the little complex has the highest gross per square foot of any shopping complex in the islands. It should since Amfe has been offered \$2 million per acre for the beach-front land by hotel and condominium developers. In keeping with the resort's low-density development, the low-rise shopping center will remain.

Kaanapali's formula of mixing hotels with abundant green space has made it a nearly legendary success story. The resort had occupacy rates of over 90 per cent in the early 1970s. But like most Hawaiian resorts. Kaanapali has hit on hard times. Well, maybe not exactly hard, when you consider that last year the resort had an occupancy rate of 86.5 per cent, a figure most hotels would take greedily.

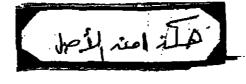
Amfac is also improving its act, installing new lights and new signs, planning for a poss. ible physical-health center, complete with racquetball courts, and making plans for continued development.

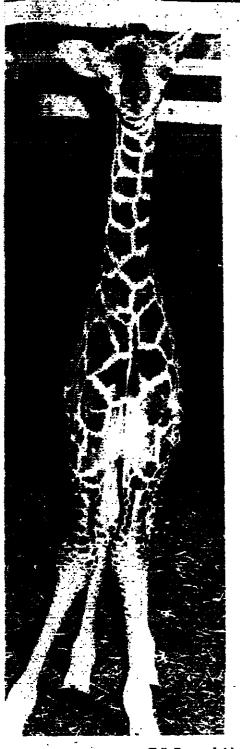
The Kaanapali airport, where the Royal Hawaiian Air Service delivers customers two minutes from the front door of any hotel, may be closed to make use of its 100 beach-front acres, but the little railroad that delives Kaanapali guests to the nearby whaling village of Luhaina will continue to thug its way into the future.

Attracting more than 500,000 visitors annually, nearly half of all visitors who come to Mani each year. Kaanapali is a story that has influenced resort developers throughout. the world.

We will never be a Warkiki," concluded Takahashi. "In fact, there may never be. another Waikiki. This openess, this greeness. is the way resorts of the future must be

Start County of the start of the county of the Kaanapali is certainly doing its part to meet that demand.





(Daily Express photo)
WALKING TALL: A newly-born Giraffe
makes the first attempt to stand at the London



(photor by Mahamanat Negl)
BIG CATCH: As young Abdul Aziz AlGhamdi went fishing on Jeddah's beach,
he was surprised by a huge turtle. He capthe was surprised by a nuge turtle. He cap-tured the furtle and keeps it now at a spe-cial place in his house. The turtle which weighs more than 30 kilos is of the large-size rare types. Its age has been estimated on more than 30 years, and is living in good condition.



CLEANING STATION: A unit which fits onto the outside of a boat and contains equipments for easier fish cleaning and storage.

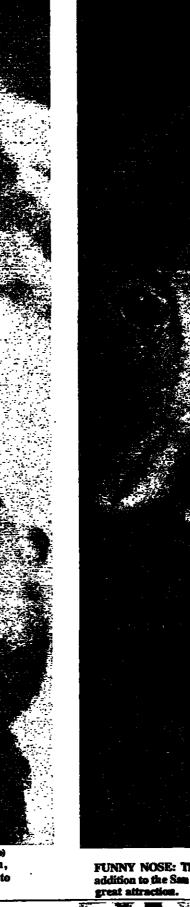


CALM RETURNS: As Brixton seemed calm after last week's rioting that ended with 191 arrests and 145 policemen injured. A newspaper headline tells the story as the south London area people began clearing the wreckage ealier this week.



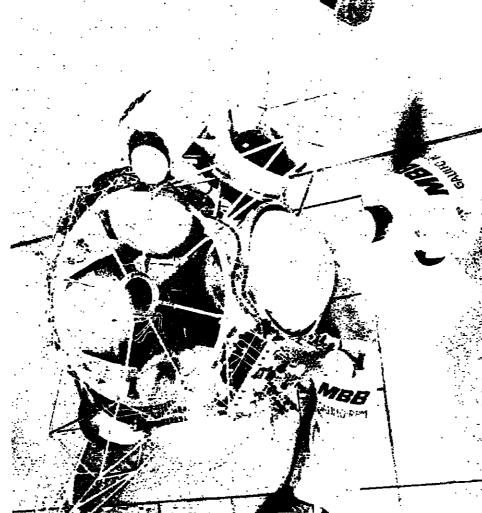
(AP photo)

CARNIVAL BABY: Female gorilla baby 'Duala'' was born by 13-years-old "Quarta'' in Basle Zoo, Switzerland, on March 10th, carnival Tuesday there. The gorilla mother takes good care of her baby, but is not afraid at all to show her little cute child to photographers. photographers.

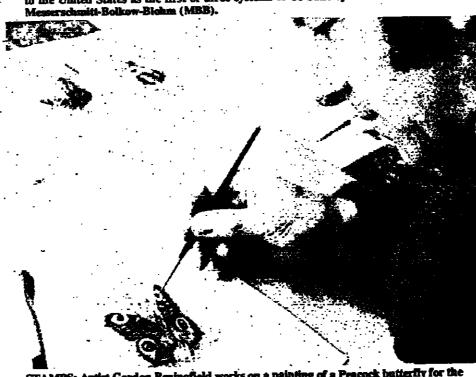


FUNNY NOSE: This strange looking creature is called a Proboscis Monkey. Recent addition to the San Diego Zoo in California, the animal with a funny nose is an object of





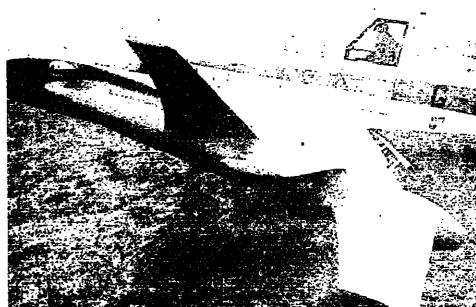
SPACE PROBE: A West German company has finished designs of an orbiter devoted for the exploration of Jupiter. The space probe, called "Galileo", already has been sent to the United States as the first of three systems to be built by the Munich company, Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm (MBB).



STAMPS: Artist Gordon Beningfield works on a painting of a Peacock butterfly for the special set of stamps that will depict favorite British butterflies. The series will be issued on May 13.

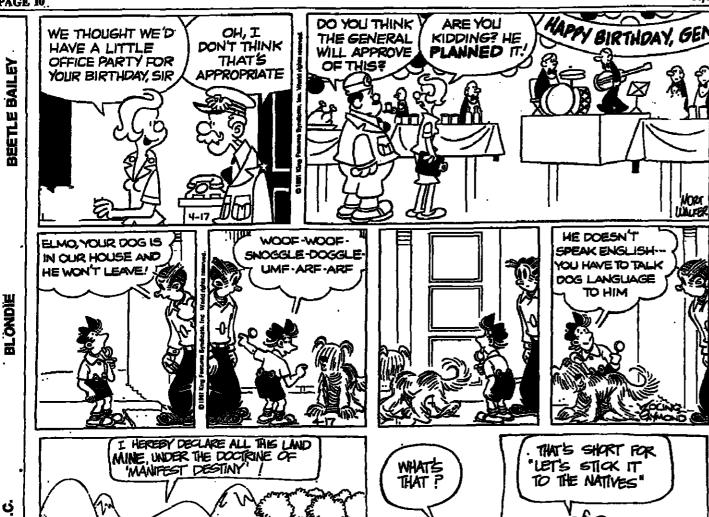


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EFFICIENCY: The Cranfield Institute of Technology developed the wingth "sails" for more accurate, and fuel and chemicals saving method. Attached to a plane's wings, the sails achieved a 10 per cent less fuel consumption.



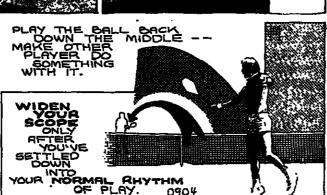


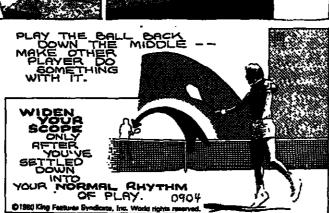












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Contract : Test Your Defensive Play

Assume you're East and that South opens Four Spades, which everyone passes. When your partner leads the king of clubs, you overtake it with the ace and return the five to West's ten, declarer following low. Your partner then leads the queen of clubs, which declarer ruffs. South now plays the A-K of spades, West following low, and next leads the jack of spades on which West discards the diamond deuce. After you win the spade with the queen, what would you play next? (Assume that your partner is a first-rate defender.)

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It is clear that declarer started with eight spades and two clubs, so your only pro-blem is to cope with the various distributions of three cards in the red suits that South may have. You dismiss the possibility that South has the K-Q-x of hearts, because it would be impossible to defeat the contract in that case. You also ignore those cases where South has two hearts and a diamond, because you would defeat the contract whether you cashed the ace of diamonds at this point or

played a heart instead.

The only cases that matter are those where declarer has three hearts and no diamonds, therefore all your thoughts should be concentrated on this one possibility. A diamond return, under these circumstances, would hand declarer the contract, so you should conclude that a heart return is the only correct play. But which heart should you

lead? It would be fatal to lead a low heart if it turned out that South had the K-9-x. He would follow low from his hand and wipe out your side's potential heart trick. It would also prove fatal to lead a low heart if it turned out that South had the Q-9-x of hearts and followed low from his hand. Your goose would again be cooked in that

The only play that governs all cases where the contract can be defeated is to lead the jack of hearts! This succeeds whenever your partner has Qx-x-x of hearts and also succeeds when he has K-x-x-x of hearts and ducks South's queen play on your jack. It would not be difficult for him to duck the queen, because, as we said at the start, he is a very good player. He knows almost as much about declarer's hand as you do, and he can therefore be expected to do the right thing.

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Your Individual Horoscope

= Frances Drake = FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

What hind of day will forces-. क्स हेट? To lied out महा: the stars say, read the forecas: given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An uneventful time, yet a partnership or business matter may weigh on you. Avoid impulsiveness as a means to break a deadlock. TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) Pay attention to your appearance. The usual routine may be somewhat boring, but persistence will pay off in the long run. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Too much worry about a relationship can make you irritable. Face facts squarely and resist the temptation to rationalize.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your have your hands full with domestic concerns. Social life picks up soon, though you may have to postpone a planned date.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Social contacts are helpful to your career. You tend to be too serious at present. Shrug off worry. Be more commistic. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't be penny-wise and pound-scolish. You tend to be erratic about finances now.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

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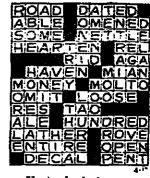
An introspective mood makes you shy away from the madding crowd. Don't brood Instead, concentrate on serious mental work. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A party may be more staid than you'd like. An elder or old friend may be somewhat stodgy. Learn to accept people as they are. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You're all business now, and will make some progress towards success. Being too wrapped up in your work can make relaxation difficult AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You'll obtain some sound advice now, though you may rebel against what you call a know-it-all attitude. Have respect for wisdom. PISCES

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTES

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By a Special Correspondent

IAKARTA, April 16 - Member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) have reaffirmed their call for the total boycott of Israel as decided by the third letamic summit and earlier Islamic confersuces. This was contained in a series of recommendations agreed at i the seventh session of the Islamic Commission for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs, an important body of the OIC which met here earlier this month.

The commission, among other subjects, reviewed progress in implementing the resolutions adopted by OIC member states at the third Islamic summit and is reported to have beard the proposals of member states aimed at fostering closer economic links. Heading the list of these subjects was discussion on wave and means to implement the plan of action to strengthen economic cooperation among Islamic countries adopted by the third summit. The plan of action, a comprehensive program dealing with key economic sectors, aims at putting the OIC countries on the path of self-rehance and self-sufficiency through mutual cooperation in the coming decade. The commission, because of the importance and wide scope of this program, recommended that an inter-governmental meeting of representatives and experts from the member states should be convened later this year to draw up specific steps, sector by sec-

Muslims reaffirm total boycott of Israel

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The problems of the least developed OIC

member-states - there are 15 which fill this bill - were also scrutinized and, as on previous: occasions, member states and the Islamic Development Bank were urged to give special consideration to increasing their assistance to these less fortunate countries. It was further | recommended that OIC countries should actively participate in the deliberations of the United Nations conference on the least developed countries to be held in Paris in September this year. The difficulties being faced by the drought stricken countries of the Sahel region and by Islamic landlocked states are also believed to have come under discussion with a consensus to ameliorate those special problems impeding their progress and development.

Monetary and financial issues were reported to have been discussed in great detail, including the proposed draft agreement on promotion, protection, and guarantee of investments. This accord, the first of its kind to be worked out within the Islamic world, aims to diversify capital flow from the traditional areas of investment and to chan-

Islamic states forge closer economic links

nel it within the OIC members. It has been under scrutiny for the past two years, and the finalized draft of the agreement prepared by experts in the field was cleared by the commission for adoption at the next conference of Islamic foreign ministers:

The commission reviewed the activities of the Islamic Development Bank, expressing satisfaction at the bank's progress in recent years in various fields, including assistance in development projects and in trade financing.

It may be recalled that the third Islamic summit had decided that the declared part of the authorized capital of 2 billion Islamic dinars of the IDB be contributed. Some OIC members have already increased their contributions to the IDB, and the commission urged others to do likewise so that the Islamic Development Bank, as the principal financial institution in the Islamic world, could further

The commission reviewed the activities and work of the specialized organs and affiliated bodies of the OIC, such as the Statistical and Research Center in Ankara, the Vocational Training Center in Dacca and the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Commodity Exchange in Karachi. These agencies, which cater to the increased and specialized volume of economic and commercial work under the auspices of the OIC, have made rapid advances. The . Ankara center for example has compiled useful and much needed statistics and other basic information about OIC countries and is now in the process of setting up, a data bank. Similarly, the Dacca center recently held a course on curriculum design and staff development. The Islamic Chamber of Commerce is engaged in promoting cooperation and contacts in the private sector. With the increase in OIC economic cooperation, the roles and functions of these agencies would obviously also expand. The commission thus called for increased support, both financial and otherwise, for these specialized organs. It also, recommended the early establishment of two other specialized agencies, namely the Islamic Trade Center in Tangiers and the Islamic Shipowners Association in Jeddah, as already decided upon by the third Islamic

A fresh project, which was discussed, is the proposed Islamic Civil Aviation Council, whose draft statute was worked out by experts in Jeddah a few months ago, and which aims to strengthen the present unsatisfactory communication link in 1 the Islamic world by instituting a coordinating body in the field of air transport. The commission felt that this project deserved urgent and close scrutiny by member states, and that another expert level meeting be convened to finalize the draft statute of the Islamic Civil Aviation Council. It is understood that Pakistan has shown interest in hosting the headquarters of this agency when it is created.

The commission gave special consideration to the Palestinian struggle in the economic field. Beisdes emphasizing the need for implementation of the total boycott of Israel, it stressed the early establishment of the Boycott of Israel Bureau within the General Secretariat of the Islamic Conference. It further urged all member states to give preferential treatment to Palestinian products in their respective countries.

All these recommendations of the Islamic Commission are to be submitted to the twelfth Islamic Conference of foreign ministers to be held in Baghdad and expected to be approved. The commission, on which senior officials of OIC member states are trepresented, serves as an advisory body to the Islamic Conference by scrutinizing proposals for adoption by the foreign ministers. It also acts as an implementation body by following up the progress of decisions reached by the Islamic Conference.

The seventh session of the commission was followed closely by observers here and elsewhere and a number of international and regional organizations attended the proceedings as observers. It was the first high level meeting of the OIC following the third Islamic summit. It was also the first time that Indonesia hosted an official meeting of the Islamic Conference, reflecting the interest currently generated here in OIC activities especially following the Taif summit.

Egypt decides to reduce crude price

LONDON, April 16 (AFP) - Egypt has decided to lower its price for crude oil because of the current market surplus, oil industry sources said here Thursday.

Effective retroactively from April 1, Suez blend was reduced \$3 a barrel, to \$37.50. Belaim by \$1.5 to \$35.50 a barrel, and Ras Gharib by \$0.50 to \$31.50.

The Egyptian decision followed reductions announced last week by Mexico and Ecuador, the cancelation by Atlantic Richf Eld and Ashland of contracts with Nigeria, Cameroun, Angola and Mexico because of surpluses and the fall in crude prices on the U.S. domestic market.

Industry analysts forecast growing surpluses until the world economy begins a phase of fresh expansion or until producer countries - especially Saudi Arabia - brake produc-

In another development, a subsidiary of a U.S. firm has struck oil near the stormy, inhospitable Cape Horn, the Argentine govemment said Thursday.

Havana to keep away from North-South talks

MEXICO CITY, April 16 (AFP) - Cuba will not attend the North-South summit conference here next October, the foreign ministry said Wednesday.

Cuban officials conveyed the decision last week to Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda who was visiting Havana. The ministry gave no reason why Cuba was keeping away from the summit, but diplomats here recalled that the participation of both the U.S. and coused problem for the summit organizers.

Custaneda's trip to Havana was for an exchange of views and had been arranged last

Commodity markets Gold price touches new low

Poland, bankers open talks on debts

LONDON, April 16 (AFP) - Commodity markets moved irregularly this week in very quiet conditions ahead of the long Easter

Currency considerations continued to play their part, with sterling's weakness against the U.S. dollar slowing down the decline of most markets. Speculation was restrained by the high interest rates in the state, and better news from Poland.

Before recovering a little toward the end of the week with New York, gold fell to its lowest level for a month, while silver dipped to its lowest for nearly a year. Tin was depressed by the lack of agreement last week at the tin council for a new support price but nickel, unlike all other metals, was strong following a new drop in the London metal exchange

On the new gas oil futures market, the trend was weak in line with weakening prices on world oil spot markets.

Gold: Easier: The relaxation of tension in Poland and the very strong dollar pushed the gold price down to its lowest level for a month. However a slight recovery was noted before the week end in line with New York.

TIN: Easier: Prices fell sharply this week on speculative and trade selling following the breakdown of negotiations last Friday between producers and consumers in the International Tin Council for a rise in the agreement "floor" and "ceiling" prices.

Copper: Lower gold and news of an unexpected rise in the stocks of 3.975 tons at 120,125 tons dampened the effect of an easy sterling. Later, the market rallied strongly on

LONDON, April 16 (R) - Poland held

talks with its Western creditor banks Thurs-

only for a few months, from its huge burden'

Reports of the serious plight of the Polish

economy provided a grim background to the

day expecting to be granted some relie

speculative and covering buying because of the threat of a strike by chilian copper work-

Lead: Irregular: After an initial fall, prices moved up on covering buying before the weekend. News of the resumption of talks between strikers and management at the St. Joe-mineral corporation's lead plant had no immediate effect. Stocks were down 2.625 at

Zinc: Neglected: After a resistant tart prices were weaker on lack of interest. Stocks were down 525 at 88.175 tons.

Silver; Easier: Prices following gold drop-ped initially to their lowest level since last May. Later they firmed up irregularly. Stocks rose by 380,000 tons to 24.490.000 tons.

Aluminium: Easier: Despite sterling's decline prices softened in line with other metals and following a sharp rise of 9.150 tons at 51.650 tons in the stocks.

Nickel: Firm: Contrary to the other metals, nickel was very strong jumping initially at its higher level since last April on good covering buying and speculative buying following the second consecutive weekly drop in the stocks, down 174 tons at 3216, their lowest level since July 1979. Producers reluctance to lower prices also helped sentiment. Best levels however were not maintained due to some profit taking. Merchants prices were unchanged at 2.90-3.05 dollars/LB.

Other Metals: Platinum's producers raised their minimum sterling prices for platinum at £221 pounds a troy ounce against 213.50 due to the weakening of sterling against the dol-

talks, latest in series the Poles have been hav-

ing with banks and Western governments.

countries down 28 per cent in the first quarter

of the year compared with 1980 and indus-

trial unity still difficult to achieve, the Poles

are desperate for hard currency and in dariger

The banks from 12 major countries that

met Poland's city negotiator Jan Woloszyn

of failing to pay debts to the West.

U.S. oil groups top turnover list

NEW YORK, April 16 (AFP) - Car firms lose ground to the oil majors in this year's top turnover list by the magazine Fortune.

Oil groups take four of the five leading positions in the league table of U.S. companies for 1980. General Motors is third, losing second place to Mobil, world oil leader Exxon being number one as last year.

Ford, fourth in 1979, slips to sixth place behind Texaco and Standard Oil of California. American Motors, fourth largest carfirm, tumbles to the 155th position from

The Fortune figures show exxon as the first industrial company with annual sales exceeding \$100 billion. Its turnover rose 30 per cent last year to \$103 billion against previous \$79

Mobil saw its sales increase 33 per cent to \$59.5 billion, while those of General Motors declined 13 per cent to \$57, billion.

The magazine said the combined net profit of the 500 top industrial companies fell around 10 per cent last year, allowing for inflation. But if price rises are excluded from the calculations, profits showed a rise of 3.6 per cent, which compares with a jump of 27.3 per cent in 1979.

The total turnover of the top 500 firms rose 14.2 per cent to reach an all-time high of \$1,650 billion. But allowing for inflation, the figure represents an increase of only 0.7 per

The 10 companies showing the largest turnover in 1980 (with 1979 position in brackets) are as follows: 1 Exxon(1), 2 Mobil(3), 3 General Motors (2), 4 Texaco (5), 5 Standard Oil California, (6) Ford (4), 7 Gulf Oil (7), 8 IBM (8), 9 Standard Oil Indiana (10), 10 General Electric (9).

London Commodities

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Silver cash	515	515
	531	530
Copper cash	831	823
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Tin cash	6080	6140
(3 months)	6145	6180
Lead cash	344	345
(3 months)	350	350
Aluminium cash	637	631
(3 months)	655	649
Nickel cash	2890	2915
Zinc cash	379	369
(3 months)	391	380
Sugar May	191	195_50
Aug	192.50	196,75
Coffee May	1060	1064
July	1067	1066
Cocca May	972	953
July	977	977

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Thursday, expected to reach broad agreement on an interim plan postpone commercial debt repayments of \$1.05 billion falling due in the second quarter of this year.

Such a plan under which Poland would pay only interest on the second-quarter debts, would be merely the first step toward the major task of rescheduling this year's repayments and those for 1982 and 1983. Few bankers believe a comprehensive rescheduling agreement can be reached by the end of June and that talks on this may go on through August or even September.

With Poland's economy in such a weak state, have little alternative but to give the Poles some relief to protect their own huge financial exposure there, but they have also been encouraged by political support for the Poles from Western governments which are anxious to help Warsaw.

Poland has 15 main Western government creditor, meeting in Paris last week, agreed there was a good chance of delaying repayment of government-guaranteed debt by the end of this month and set April 27 as the target date for a final meeting on this.

Poland is asking Western nations and Japan to reschedule \$4.4 billion of official debt by the end of this month and wants \$3.4 billion in new export credits to finance the current account balance of payments deficit it expects in 1981.

Poland hopes for an affirmative answer to a request for a moratorium on \$1,000 million falling due in the second quarter of this year. It says it cannot pay in any case.

British and West German banks among the main creditors have said they are, in principle, willing to allow a postponement pending an overall solution.

Any such solution will need ratification at government level. Poland and Western governments are currently negotiating consolidation of the debt and the granting of further

Japanese to establish power plant in S. Yemen

TOKYO, April 16 (AP) - Toyo Menka Kaisha Ltd. of Japan has said it has signed a 4.6 billion yen (\$21.4 million) contract to build a diesel engine-powered electric power plant in South Yemen.

Under the contract, the Japanese firm will set up a plant capable of generating 32,800 kilowatts of electricity. It will be built in the suburbs of Aden by October 1982, the officials said.

The officials said the plant will be built and installed by Meidensh'a Electric Mfg. Co., Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. and Sanyo Eleletric Construction Co., all of Japan.

London stock market

LONDON, April 16 - Share prices closed sharply higher in a market short of stock and at 1500 hours the forward trading index rose to a new peak of 566.12, up 17.0 on the day. The previous record was on May 4, 1979 at

Market sentiment was aided by indications that the U.K. recession may have bottomed while electronics were helped by Wednesday's white paper comments on the need for more spending on weapons and sensors. Early demand for electronics caught jobbers short and the firmness later spilled over into other sectors, notably oils. GEC, Shell, BP and Thorn showed net gains ranging between 16p and 25p.

Government bonds showed little reaction to the retail price index for March and the latest money supply statistics, but had earlier gained around 1/8 in some longer maturities. Gold shares ended higher with the bullion price, with some heavier priced issues gaining as much as \$3, dealers said.

Gains among banks and insurances ranged up to 12p, while properties and other second-line stocks were generally higher.

Russia-Japan trade shows marked rise

MOSCOW, April 16 (AFP) - Trade between Japan and the USSR showed "dynamic growth" in the period 1976 to 1980 when it totaled some \$14 billion Tass agency said. The figure was higher than forecast and the latest agreement for 1981 to 1985 allows for

a further increase in business between the two countries, it noted.

Tass said in its report Wednesday: "In the last few years the two countries have laid growing emphasis on joint large-scale projects. "In particular they have drawn up two plans for exploiting the Siberian forests, have completed a further phase in the work at Vostochny port in Wrangel Bay, and are continuing to cooperate in the search for oil and gas on the Sakhalin uplands and in the extraction of coal in south Yakuty."

Financial Roundup Riyal rates strengthen

JEDDAH, April 16 — In the words of a local dealer watching the European markets Thursday,"the dollar has gone through the roof'. Whilst this might exaggerate what happened on the exchanges, yet it's true the dollar bounced from strength to strength against all major European currencies. The most of dramatic rises were against the French franc, the Dutch gilder and the sterling. Other gains were recorded against the mark and the yen.

In the local market, riyal deposit rates firmed up and there were rumors of a possible riyal devaluation against the dollar if the dollars strengthening continued at this

The dollar opened fairly bouyant on European exchanges Thursday. The trend for the day was already established from New York's closing where the dollar made substantial gains over Wednesday's trading on European exchanges. Against the mark the dollar rose to 2.19 after being at 2.16 the day before and reaching fast the psychological barrier of 2.20 levels. This puts great strain on the Bundesbank to maintain its present high interest rate policies despite criticisms of such policies by Chancellor Schmidt and the French government. The sterling fell back to 2.1500 levels and the market is now watching nervously to see if it falls back further since dealers were saying only a few days ago that

an exchange rate of 2.15 for sterling was "a comfortable one" for that currency. The yen slipped back to 217.30 and the French franc tumbled to 5.17 at one stage after being 5.11 a day ago. The Swiss currency fared no better — Thursday took the rate to nearly 2 francs against the dollar to average at 1.9960. With Euro-dollar deposit rates now at $17 \frac{1}{2} - 17 \frac{1}{8}$ per cent for the one month and $16 \frac{1}{16} - 16 \frac{1}{16} \frac{1}{16}$ per cent for the three months, there will continue to be

dealing in the exchanges at levels of 3.3512 - 18. Although there were some rumors of an impending rival devaluation against the dollar, yet the exchange prices did not really reflect this. What was noticeable was the continuing firming in rival deposit rates which opened at 14 \(\frac{14}{4} \) — 15 \(\frac{1}{4} \) levels for the one month, but soon reached 15 4 -15 1/4 in local and Bahrain markets. The JIBOR one-week rate touched 17 per cent with two-week rate at 15 1/2 - 16 1/4 per cent. Bahrain markets were active in covering their short rival positions. One dealer commented that at this rate the rival could touch 17 per cent in the one month.

Thursday's closing gold prices (in dol-515.47 481.44 481.50

ROME. (AFP) - Electrical power generated by a solar center was linked Wednesday to an electricity system for the first time in the world. It happened at Adrano, Sicily, where the solar center built with Europear Economic Community (EEC) aid was linked to the Italian national grid.

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Industrial output in the United States rose by 0.4 per cent in March after falling by 0.4 per cent in February, the Federal Reserve Board has reported. Last month's improvement was mainly due to to a 12 per cent rise in auto output, but overall output is still 0.3 per cent down on March last year, while being 1.6 per cent up for the first quarter compared with the first three months of 1980.

TOKYO, (AFP) - A government advisory body Thursday recommended widespread development and use of electricpowered vehicles to save energy and protect the environment from gases and noise. The electric vehicles study group, set up in April last year, presented its report to Hyosuke Kujiraoka, director-general of the Environmental Agency.

PARIS, (AFP) - In the year to March 20, Afghanistan exported 740,000 square meters of carpets, which was 138,607 more than in the previous year, Bakhtar news agency said in a report monitored here. Exporting of blankets began in June 1980 and up to March 20 the total sent abroad came to 237,252 square meters.

MOSCOW, (AFP) - The Soviet Union has signed economic and technical cooperation accords with 65 developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, and its exports to these countries have almost doubled in five years, the president of the State Committee for External Economic Relations

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demand for the dollar. Locally, the riyal market saw some hectic

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TOKYO, (AFP) - Thanks to its car exports and ship-building, Japan brought its billion, compared to \$13.4 billion for the previous year, the finance ministry has said. Tentative figures showed that during just the month of March, the trade balance showed a surplus of \$1 billion, compared to \$303 mil-

lion in February.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) - The Export Development Bank of Afghanistan lent some \$30 million to private businessmen for exporting in the 12 months to March 20, P.T.1. news agency said here in a report from Kabul. The loans were to boost output and trade in dry fruit, medicinal herbs, carpets, rugs and handicrafts.

Foreign Ex	chan	ge R	lates	
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Bahraini Dinar	_	8.60		
Belgian Franc (1,000)	94.00	100.00		
Canadian Dollar	2.81	3.20	_	
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Dutch Guilder (100)	140.00	141.00	138.60	
Egyptian Pound	_	4.10		
Emirates Dirham (100)	_	91.20		
French Franc (100)	_	67.00		
Greek Drachma (1,000)	_	_	66.50	
Indian Rupee (100)	_	_	40.45	
Iranian Riyal (100)	_	_	_	
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Italian Lira (10,000)	_	32.00	31.00	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	_		15.60	
Jordanian Dinar	_	10.35	10.26	
Kuwaiti Dinar	_	12.22	12.15	
Lebanese Lira (100)	_	83.80	83.40	
Moroccan Dirham (100)		71.00	71.10	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	_	_	34.00	
Philippines Peso (100)	_	_	44.00	
Pound Sterling	7.29	7.30	7.22	
Qarari Riyal (100)	_	92.00	92.20	
Singapore Dollar (100)	_	_	158.70	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	_	41.00	38.35	
Swiss Franc (100)	169.00	173.00	167.90	
Syrian Lira (100)	_	55.40	85.50	
Turkish Lira (1,000)	_	_		
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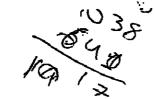
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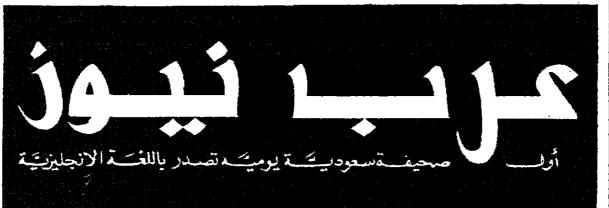
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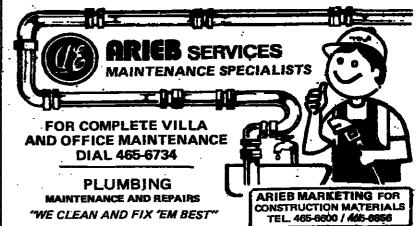




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Fresh violence feared

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Convicted terrorist dies in W. Germany

HAMBURG, West Germany, April 16 (Agencies) - Convicted terrorist Sigurd Debus died Thursday in a local hospital after a two-month hunger strike, authorities said. The 38-year-old Debus, who was serving a 12-year prison term for bank robbery and other offences, was one of 26 jailed members of the terrorist Red Army Faction (RAF) or the affiliated June 2 movement on hunger strike to protest prison conditions and to demand treatment as prisoners of war.

Shortly after his death was announced, authorities in Wiesbaden defused a powerful bomb planted at the U.S. community headquarters building, a U.S. Army spokesman said. A note left at the scene said: "Death to the Amis (Americans). This is in retribution for comrades who died for cause," according to Maj. D. Kaiser, spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps in Frankfurt, "Apparently there were four kilos of explosive... attached to a fire extinguisher," said Kaiser, who preferred to be identified by his first initial.

Civilian authorities and U.S. forces elsewhere were bracing for a new wave of violence in the wake of Debus' death. Police have blamed sympathizers with the prisoners for more than a score of bombings, disturbances and outbreaks of vandalism across West Germany in recent weeks as the hunger strike continued. An erroneous rumor that Debus and another prisoner had died was enough to touch off a riot in West Berlin last Sunday.

Police in Stuttgart said they were preparing to deal with possible riots in a downtown square as demonstrators began gathering for a planned rally. The rally was not sanctioned hy authorities, but had been planned for several weeks by a "committee for the hunger strikers," a police spokesman said.

RAF founders Andreas Baader and Ulrike

Meinhof died in prison serving terms for fatal bombings at U.S. military posts in Frankfurt and Heidelberg in 1972. Debus, who had been refusing food since Feb. 9, was the second RAF member to die following a hunger strike in prison. Holger Meins, one of the original members of the gang, died Nov. 9, 1974, after a two-month fast.

Debus, who had been in prison since February 1975, had been kept alive for several days by force feeding and an artificial respirator. Attorney Ranier Koch said Wed-nesday Debus had "clinically" died, although his brain waves were still registering on hosipital monitors.

Authorities had declared Debus in "very serious" condition on April 10. A statement from the Hamburg justice department put the time of death at 11 a.m. Thursday. Michael Nitschke, an attorney for the prisoner, said he had visited Debus on April 10 and found him unable to recognize his own

Reagan pardons 2 FBI men

Fugitive search

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) - U.S. President Ronald Reagan has pardoned two Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) officials who authorized illegal break-ins during a probe of anti-war radicals in the early

Reagan announced unconditional pardons Wednesday for W. Mark Felt, 67 once the FBI's No. 2 official, and Edward S. Miller, 57, onetime head of the bureau's intelligence division. Both men said they felt vindicated. Felt and Miller were convicted in U.S. district court in Washington last November - two days after Reagan's election - of conspiring to violate individual civil rights by authorizing secret searches, without warrants, of homes of friends and relatives of radical underground fugitives in 1972 and 1973.

The pardons wipe out fines of \$5,000 against Felt and \$3,000 against Miller. Neither man was sentenced to prison. "America was generous to those who refused to serve their country in the Vietnam war." Reagan said Wednesday." We can be no less generous to two men who acted on high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was threatening our nation."

Reagan signed the pardons March 26, but presidential counsel Fred Fielding said public announcement was delayed when Reagan was shot March 30 in an assassination attempt. The president said in a statement that Felt and Miller acted without criminal intent to preserve national security and both men deserved the same pardons that draft evaders received from his predecessor, Jimmy Carter.

"America was at war in 1972," and Felt and Miller "followed procedures they believed essential to keep the director of the FBI, the attorney general and the president of the United States advised of the activities of hostile foreign powers and their collaborators in this country."

Felt and Miller admitted during their two-month trial here that they authorized warrantless searches of homes in New York city and New Jersey during the administration of President Richard Nixon as part of the FBI's search for weather underground fugi-

N. Korean defects to Seoul

SEOUL, April 16 (AP) - A North Korean army sergeant crossed the demilitar-ized zone into South Korea Thursday in a hail of machine gunfire and turned himself over to military authorities, the defense ministry reported.

The United Nations command said more than 1,000 light machine gun rounds were fired from the three North Korean guard posts across the military demarcation line into the southern half of the demilitarized zone during the incident. It said the fire was directed at a U.N. command guard post, and that it "ceased when the U.N. command guard post was forced to return fire in selfdefense." It said there were no casualties among U.N. command personnel.

The U.N. command's senior member to the military armistice commission sent a message of protest to the commission representative of the Communist side, saying, "this hostile act gravely endangered" lives of guards in the demilitarized zone.

Honecker re-elected E.German party chief

EAST BERLIN, April 16 (AP) — Erich Honecker, 68, was re-elected leader of East Germany's Communist Party, the official ADN news agency reported Thursday. Honecker's re-election as general secretary of the central committee of the Socialist Unity (Communist) Party of Germany had been expected.

The former security chief who built the Berlin Walf in 1961 has been only the second party chief since the Soviets established the German Democratic Republic in 1949. ADN gave no vote totals for the election and made no mention of any opposition candidates for the top post. Honecker's election came during the closing hours of the party's 10th congress in the city's eastern sector.

Exiled Filipino plans to challenge Marcos

TOKYO, April 16 (AP) - Exiled former Philippine senator Benigno Aquino arrived cuss with a Philippine opposition leader strategy on a possible challenge to President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the June presidential

Aquino was quoted as saying at the airport that "I came here because opposition party leaders wanted to discuss with me how to cope with the presidential election." He is to meet with Salvador H. Laurel, a former Philippine senator and an opposition assemblyman in the national assembly. He planned to go back to the Philippines in time for the June election.



HAIG-LUNS MEETING: U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig (right) meets with NATO Secretary-General Josef Luns at the State Department in Washington Wednes-

Message to Suzuki U.S. regrets ship sinking

TOKYO, April 16 (AFP) — Commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific Adm. Robert Long Thursday expressed regret to Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki over the recent collision between a U.S. nuclear submarine and a Japanese freighter, government offi-

During the 50-minute talks, Adm. Long assured Suzuki that a thorough investigation of the collision will be completed within 30 known to Japan. He also said the United States will deal with the problem of compensation for the sunken Japanese ship and its two missing crewmen.

Suzuki urged the United States to carry out a speedy investigation to answer growing questions among the Japanese people as to why the U.S. submarine could not rescue the Japanese crewmen and took so long to notify Japan of the collision.

The 6,000-ton ballistic missile submarine George Washington hit and sank the 2,350ton Japanese freighter Nissho Maru at about

Washington and Havana seemed ready to

bury the hatchet. The two governments set up "interest sections" headed by

senior diplomats in each other's capitals

and were expected soon afterward to take

the next step in restoring full diplomatic

sour long before the election last year of

President Reagan with his hardline anti-

Cuban views and advisers. By early 1978,

the Carter administraton was saying there

could be no expansion of diplomats or

commercial ties as long as Cuba continued

to send thousands of troops to support

The next summer, after U.S. intellig-

ence reported the presence of a 5,000-

man Soviet combat unit in Cuba, Presi-

dent Carter began a military buildup in the

U.S. officials later conceded the Soviet

troops had been in Cuba at least since

1962, but by then U.S.-Cuban ties were

solidly in the deep freeze. Soon after his

inauguration in January, Reagan decided

to make a test case of El Salvador, whose

civilian-military junta had been fighting

guerrillas armed by Cuba and other

Communist states,
A much more serious bar to good rela-

tions is the presence of an estimated

50,000 Cubans, about 35,000 of them

Africa, Latin America and the Middle

East. Officials say the administration's

minimum price for better relations calls for

Castro to bring most of the troops home.

that the presence of his troops in Africa,

and his support for revolutionary move-ments in general, are non-negotiable. "I don't think it is likely this government will

ever go that extra step with Fidel unless he

changes his policies drasticully," a U.S. official said. "It is certainly out of the question while he is so deeply involved in

El Salvador."
Thus, the official said, the prospect for

U.S.-Cuban relations two decades after

the Bay of Pigs appeared to be one of

continued confrontation, with normaliza-

tion further away than ever.

The Cuban leader has said repeatedly

soldiers, in advisory and other roles in

leftist revolutionaries in Africa.

But the improved relationship began to

relations.

10 a.m. last Thursday in international waters about 180 kms south-west of Sasebo, Japan. Thirteen crewmen survived and were rescued by a Japanese destroyer after drifing

in rubber rafts for 18 hours. Japanese officials

said they knew nothing of the incident until

the crewmen were picked up. Paris opera closed PARIS, April 16 (AFP) — The famed from August to November this year for internal modernization work, it was announced

here Thursday. Cosmos-1264 in orbit MOSCOW, April 16 (AP) — The Soviet Union sent a satellite, Cosmos -1264, into orbit around the earth Thursday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Tass said the

satellite was carrying scientific equipment. Bombs blast in Athens ATHENS, April 16 (AFP) — Six home-made bombs exploded in this Greek capital

overnight, but no one was hurt, police said Thursday.
The explosives were planted in a number of cars, they said. An extremist group, October 1980, telephoned newspapers to claim the

responsibility for the blasts.

Soviet musicians may get asylum

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP) - Maxim Shostakovich, one of the Soviet Union's most popular conductors and son of the great composer Dmitri Shostakovich, is expected to arrive in the United States by this weekend and be granted quick political asylum, the

Saturday night after conducting the final concert in a European tour by the Soviet Radio Symphony Orchestra. He took with him his 19-year-old son Dmitri, a planist with the orchestra.

Fischer said Shostakovich and his son had asked to come to the United States. "Their request is being considered and processed as quickly as possible, and they are expected to

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leaking."

Aaron's description of the events is much

from his heart and an inch from his aorta," Aaron said. "It tore up a lot of lung, I think there was some kind of divine providence or something riding with that bullet, because it still had a lot of zing, and one can only conjecture how much worst things might have been."

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday he could not explain the differences between early accounts of the president's condition and the surgeon's

"We here in the White House have reported the facts from all the doctors in the most accurate fashion we could," said Speakes. Asked if the White House had urged O'Leary to issue upbeat reports in the early days after the shooting. Speakes replied Nonaligned ministers meeting in Algiers
ALGIERS, April 16 (AFP) — Nonaligned

foreign ministers gather here Thursday for a special meeting which is expected to approve concrete proposals for helping Namibian nationalists step up their 14-year fight against South African rule.

Thirty-four foreign ministers, meeting as the movement's coordination bureau, could also decide to press ahead with a call made in New Delhi in February for United Nations global economic sanction against South Africa, which has administered Namibia since 1920.

The meeting, which is scheduled to last three days, follows an African frontline summit in the Angolan capital Luanda Wednesday, when Namibian independence prospects were at the top of the agenda. It also comes ahead of the arrival in Luanda of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State-designate Chester Crocker, who is sounding African leaders on the possibility of a Zimbabwe-style independence settlement for Namibia. Angola provides bases for the South West Africa people's Organization (SWAPO).

223 Iranians killed, Iraq claims

BEIRUT, April 16 (R) - Iraqi forces killed 223 Iranians and lost 16 men in Wednesday's fighting, the Iraq News Agency said. It quoted a military communique as saying the Iranian casualties included 79 killed in the Susangerd area, north of Abandon, and 68 in. the Shush area, north of Ahwaz.

Iraqi planes Wednesday attacked a convoy of Iranian vehicles in the Dezful area, north of Ahwaz, scoring direct hits and returning to base safely, the communique said. It also said 38 Iranian revolutionary guards were killed during the fighting on April 13 in northwest

Meanwhile, Iran claimed to have wiped out an Iraqi battalion and destroyed 25 tanks in heavy fighting Tuesday west of Dezful. A ioint staff communque said ground forces with helicopter support had recaptured Iraqi-occupied positions, killing more than in 200 enemy troops and taking 30 prisoners. In : addition to the tanks, 20 other vehicles were destroyed and one Iraqi belicopter was shot, down, the communique said.

Further south, an Iranian fighter plane crashed near the port of Bushehr, killing the crew of two. On the western fronts, the official Pars news agency said hill areas around Marvian had been cleared of Iraqì invaders as far as the border. Iranian shelling across the border had hit Pangwin, Mishlah and Tavileh, killing 45 Iraqis, the agency said.

granting political asylum to the two Soviet

musicians. They are expected to fly immedi-

ately to Washington to join Matislav Ros-

tropovich, music director of the National

Symphony Orchestra, a world-renowned

Soviet cellist and close friend of the Shos-

call to Deputy Secretary of State William

Clark, suggested that Maxim and his son be

granted political asylum. Rostropovich him-

self left the Soviet Union in 1974, complain-

ing the government had denied him artistic

liberties. The Soviet government stripped the

It was Rostropovich who, in a telephone

U.S. considers request

takovich family.

arrive later this week," he said. Fischer said he foresaw no obstacles to

State Department said. Maxim, 42, defected in West Germany

State Department spokesman Dean

because it might have ruptured and started

grimmer than the reassuring statements Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the hospital's medical spokesman, issued the night Reagan was shot. O'Leary said the bullet had struck "several inches" from Reagan's heart. "We found the bullet no more than an inch



U.S.-Cuban relations seen set for confrontation

Twenty years after U.S.-backed "freedom fighters" stormed ashore at the Bay of Pigs, U.S.-Cuban relations are tense and potentially hazardous. The Reagan administration has taken a tough stand against Cuba's .. ideological challenge in Central America and Africa, and U.S. officials have even hinted at possible military action. U.S. relations with Havana are at a low

point - the worst since the disastrous invasion attempt of April 17, 1961, and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, which brought the superpowers to their gravest confrontation of the cold war. The Reagan administration, deeply suspicious of the Castro regime, has warned grimly of cut-ting off arms supplies to El Salvador's leftist rebels "at the source" - meaning Cuba.

Officials say there will be no direct U.S. military action, but they also say an indirect U.S. collision with Cuba cannot be ruled out - for example, through American suport for insurgents battling Fidel Castro's troops in Angola.

There is also a remote possibility of a U.S. naval blockade of the Caribbean island, 150 kms from Florida. Circumstances have changed dramatically since about 1,500 Cuban exiles landed at the Bay of Pigs on Cuba's southern coast 20 years ago this week in an abortive attempt to link up with anti-Castro guerrillas.

The invasion was crushed after three days of heavy fighting, in which both sides took severe losses, and hundreds of exiles were captured, many to be executed or jailed. By year's end Cuba had become a fully-fledged Communist state. Cuba was then a fourth-rate military power just starting to forge a special relationship with a Soviet Union which itself was militarily

inferior to the United States.
Since then, Cuban troops have fought in Africa, supporting Marxist regimes in Ethiopia and Angola, and Castro has sought a leadership role in the nonaligned movement. His government has been shored up by Soviet aid estimated by Western experts at a staggering \$7 million

a day. Four years ago, when the Carter



"... Coldest north wind I can remember."